

The WAR CRY

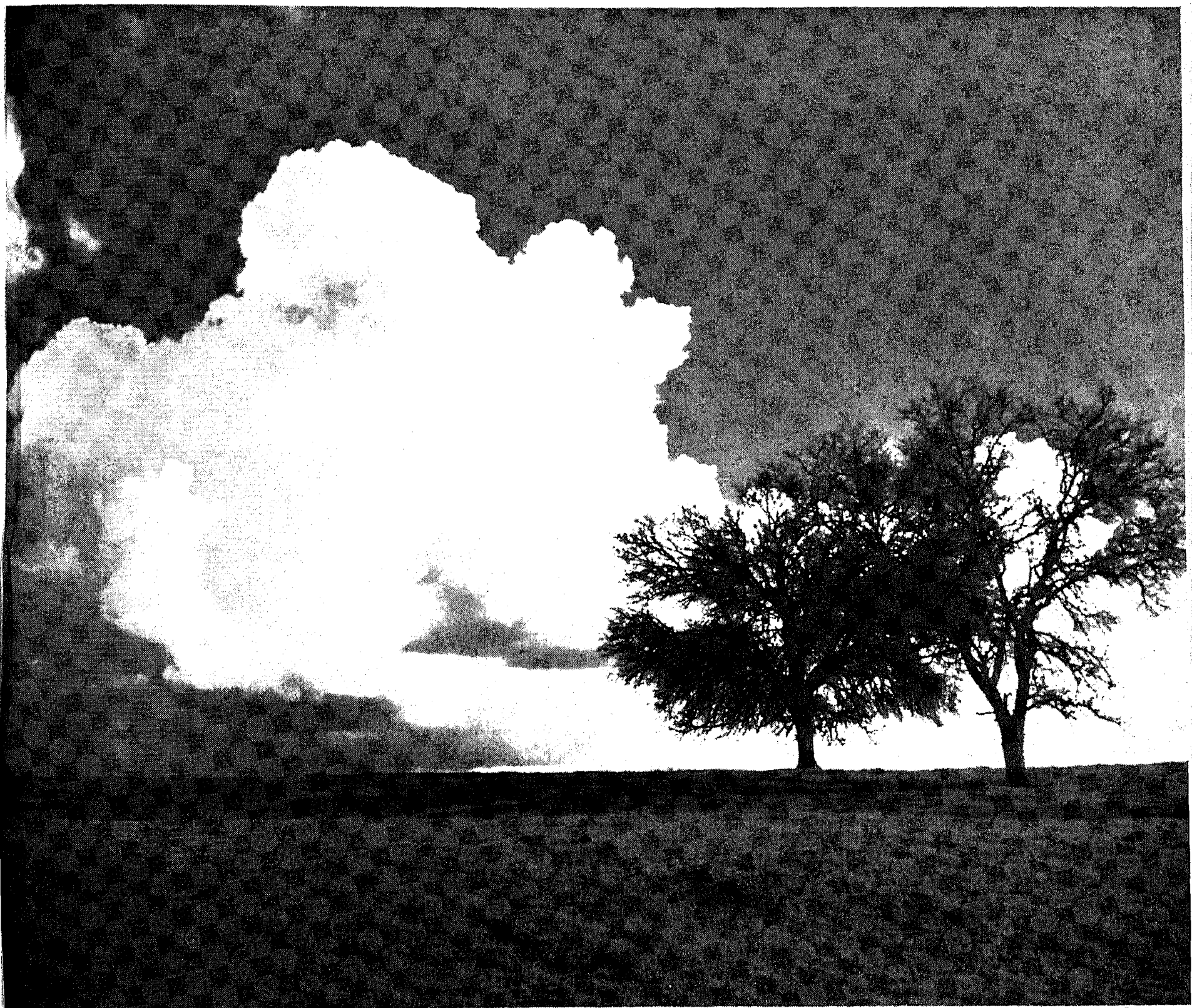


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1946

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



H. Armstrong Roberts Photo

Thy faithfulness reacheth unto the clouds—Psalm 36:5.

Return of Spring

SOURCE of mercy, God of love,
How great Thy bounties are!
The changing seasons, as they move,
Proclaim Thy constant care.

When in the bosom of the earth
The sower hid the grain,
Thy goodness marked its secret birth,
And sent the early rain.

The Spring's sweet influence was Thine;
The plants in beauty grew;
Thou gavest clouds, the sun to shine,
And mild refreshing dew.

Seedtime and harvest, Lord, alone
Thou dost on man bestow;
Let him not then forget to own
From Whom his blessings flow.

SERMONS

BY
Henry F. Milans, O.F.

Without Texts

DO YOU THANK GOD?

HOW often we fail to thank God! We are told to take matters of importance to Him and leave them for Him to solve. We expect God to attend to our problems. We know that He loves us and that we love Him. We take our troubles to Him and leave them there. I do not understand why I am afflicted as I am with sickness. If God wants me to go on with my work He will, in His wisdom, give me the strength to carry on. This I know. But when we are afflicted by troubles or problems, and they have been solved, as we expected God to solve them, we so often forget about His relationship to the matter. We readily remember everyone else—the doctor, the minister, our friends—and we thank them all for what they have done for us. We thank our friends for their letters of encouragement. We thank them for the prayers uttered in our behalf, but we forget all about God's part. Everything good comes to us from God. He just goes ahead and does the job. He clears away the trouble, anxiety and doubts—if we have any. Yet God

I CAN remember that my sister once said, "How can I expect God to bother with all my petty problems?" Well, He doesn't bother with them all. God doesn't reach out—Himself—to that drunk down in the slums of Detroit to bring him out of his misery. But God can reach me and lead me to help that man who has broken all relationship with the Almighty. Why? Because I have been down in the gutter of rottenness and have been pulled out of it and into a right relationship with God. Now, God can work through me. He says, "Go, Milans, and help that fellow who has broken all contact with Me. I know that you—who once were in similar need—can bring him out of it." Indeed, I do know the way out, because I have been helped myself.

How Can We Do It Without Him?

It is God who sends us out on a mission to help others. It is the Heavenly Father who directs His workers. How can we do it without Him? All we have to do is look back along the bookshelf of the years of

DAILY STRENGTH for DAILY NEEDS

Helpful Portions From the
Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: The preaching of the cross... unto us which are saved it is the power of God.—1 Cor. 1:18.

Fathers and mothers who now suffer through the agonies brought on by a global war, are beginning to understand something of the sufferings of God in the agony of His only begotten Son.

*The Cross is not greater than His grace,
The storm cannot hide His blessed face;
I am satisfied to know that with Jesus here below
I can conquer every foe.*

MONDAY: And if any man ask you, Why do ye loose him? thus shall ye say unto him, Because the Lord hath need of him.—Luke 19:31.

The Lord hath need of a beast of burden in His commanding business. Certainly, then, the Lord has need of us. Let us be "strong and very courageous."

*Meet my need, Lord
I am coming, and Thou are waiting
To meet my need just now.*

TUESDAY: He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied.

Isa. 53:11.

O Saviour of the world, who by Thy cross hast redeemed us, help us to a higher faith that will carry us through the darkness of to-day into the light of a new and better day.

Beyond the present sin and shame,...

We see the beckoning vision flame.—W. Hyde.

WEDNESDAY: And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after Me, is not worthy of Me.—Matt. 10:38.

Crosses are not punishments forced upon us, but are privileges we choose in order to live to the fullest. To live the most satisfying, victorious and worth-while life we are capable of living means taking up our cross and following Him.

"Take up thy cross and follow Me,"

*I hear the blessed Saviour call.
How can I make a lesser sacrifice,
When Jesus gave His all.*

THURSDAY: God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.—Gal. 6:14.

High above the world to-day stands Calvary, that holy hill surmounted by a cross, the degraded instrument of Christ's ignominious torture and death, which has become a symbol of compelling influence. Jesus said: "I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."

*Near the cross! O Lamb of God,
Bring its scenes before me;
Help me walk from day to day
With its shadow o'er me.*

FRIDAY: And they compel one Simon a Cyrenian, who passed by... to bear His cross.—Mark 15:21.

Simon had never seen such eyes—so full of love and pity and sorrow. From that moment we may be sure that his life was different. He probably considered himself blessed above all men that he had been permitted to carry the Saviour's cross on His way to the salvation of the world.

*In the Cross, in the Cross,
Be my glory ever;
Till my raptured soul shall find
Rest beyond the river.*

SATURDAY: I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me.—Gal. 2:20.

(Continued on page 10)

How You May Demonstrate Christianity

IN the home—by love and unselfishness.

In business—by honesty and diligence.

In society—by purity, courtesy and humility.

Toward God—by reverence, love and obedience.

Toward the weak—by helpfulness and patience.

Toward the unfortunate—by sympathy and mercy.

Toward the penitent—by forgiveness and restoration.

Toward the strong—by trust and co-operation with good.

Toward the fortunate—by rejoicing with them without envy.

Toward the wicked—by overcoming evil, without compromise.

Toward non-Christians—by witnessing to Christ and His Gospel.

never comes and says so in so many words, "I am the One who did this for you."

When I cuddle down for the night in the way I can sleep, it is usually then that I think about the blessings of God and thank Him. How mean I feel. When I am all settled and everything is all right and my cares are reconciled—when the thanks to friends are all passed around, I suddenly realize that I have said nothing to God about it.

Think About the Things Worth While

Perhaps this is a human weakness, but it is about time we got over it. Let us get back to thinking about the things that are worth while. What could be more significant than thinking about our Father in Heaven. After all, are not all the good things that are done for us the result of God's effort? God settles problems for us through friends. God cannot always do these things in Himself. He does them through others who can help us. Sometimes I get a letter from some of my readers saying, "We are praying for you, Dad Milans." That does something for me. That is one of God's ways of answering those prayers. Likewise, God works through me in helping you.

ACCEPT GOD'S TERMS

THE salvation of the soul includes the forgiveness of sins. When we say that a man is saved, we mean that God has pardoned him. Sin is transgression of the Divine law, and must be either pardoned or punished by God Himself against Whom it has been committed.

It is so when men break earthly laws. If a man commits a crime, a robbery or a murder, the government of the country in which he lives must either punish or pardon him; and just so with God's government: whoever breaks His laws must be dealt with in the same way—they must be forgiven in this life or banished from His presence forever.

God has loved the world, given His Son to die for it, and now offers forgiveness to all who will accept it on His terms. These terms are repentance and faith, as we have seen; and when the seeker complies with them God fulfils His promise and, for Christ's sake, forgives every sin that the soul has committed.

JESUS SAID: "HIM THAT COMETH TO ME, I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT."

our lives and see God in every good thing that is there. God says, "Go—and tell every creature and bring them to Me." When we begin to take people to God it is He who dissolves the problem—but He often does it through human instrumentality.

OUR petty little problems are often worked out for us by our friends. But I believe that it is still God handling them. How good He is to us, and how mean we are to Him because we fail to thank Him. Perhaps it is closer to the truth that we forget all about God's part in the solution of our troubles. I cannot but help hearing the words in my mind's ear—a part of a hymn:

*Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve,
And press with vigor on;
A Heavenly race demands thy zeal.*

Our zeal for God is often lost because we refuse to awake to the activity of God in our behalf in many phases of our living. We cuddle down to meanness, instead of stretching our souls in love to God—thanking Him for His power in our lives and the many kindnesses He has accomplished through friends. God does work in glorious and mysterious ways. He works through you. He works through me.

*All I have—it shall be nothing less—
All I have Thou shalt own and bless.*

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, APRIL 27, 1946

Spring Symphony

The Recurring Seasons Give Emphasis to
God's Immutability and the Faithfulness
of His Purposes and Promises

THE birds are flocking back in droves to join in the grand symphony of Spring. A red-breasted robin poised on the slender spire of a maple tree was silhouetted against the pale blue of the sky, and I heard the sweet

By Alice M.
Lydall

voices of the wood linnets early this morning.

The joy that the advent of Spring brings is almost painfully intense. Last year some robins built their nest under the roof of the verandah. A little later in the season two swallows took up their abode in another corner. The swallows are not so friendly as the robins, but none-the-less are very lovable. After four baby swallows had grown strong enough to fly, the parents sought fresh quarters—perhaps they built again elsewhere and brought up a new family—but the young birds came home every evening to their nest. Early in the morning they departed in their shimmering flight, but in the dusk of the evening there could be heard a strong swish of wings across the verandah as they came homing. All night four little heads nestled closely together in the centre of the nest and four tails spread out fan-wise on the outer circle. One night in the late fall they failed to return; they were off on their winter tour, leaving the nest which had been so carefully, even meticulously fashioned.

A Lesson From The Robins

The robins on the other hand were most untidy housekeepers; dry grass and pieces of string hung in ragged fringes from the nest. But they were most devoted parents. I was resting on the couch one afternoon; by this time the birds were accustomed to our presence and were not in the least disturbed by our movements. They, too, had four babies to provide for, and the whole afternoon they flew to and fro with choice, squirming worms which they dropped into the widely-opened beaks of their progeny. What appetites those babies had! The parents worked all afternoon without cessation in order to satisfy their hunger. I have heard since that a robin will eat almost its own weight in food, and after watching them I can well believe it.

Quite naturally, while watching these little creatures, my mind and heart went out to the Father of us all. If these robins were so assiduous in their care for their young, how much more faithfully will our Heavenly Father care for those who sincerely commit themselves to Him. The robins were obeying the instincts of their own nature; they were being true to themselves, God, in caring for us is being true to Himself, for He is truth; He is faithfulness; He is perfect love, perfect justice, perfect wisdom.

A gambler who has faith in the ability of a certain horse to win the race, is ready to take great risks; he will express his faith by staking his all on that particular animal. Does not God require from us that same kind of faith; faith that will dare to take risks. Job must have had this quality of faith when he

Hope comes with the return of Spring and its vision of clearing skies and ploughed fields. Canada, through God's providence and the farmer's efforts, has done much to supply needy countries with nourishing grains, and with continued blessing, will do again

said, in an hour of bitter testing, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him."

David Livingstone had faith, when he ventured alone and without human protection into unexplored territory that was peopled by hostile tribes, relying solely upon the promise, "Lo, I am with you always." The word of God, Livingstone declared, was the word of an honorable gentleman. He could rely upon it as such. If space permitted, one could quote innumerable instances of this daring faith.

Sure—If We Believe

William and Catherine Booth walking out of Hope Street Chapel in Liverpool—later committing themselves to work among the hopeless, degraded denizens of the east end of London. Without money, without prospects, but with a mighty faith in a living God they went forth to give their lives in service. Of course God was true and after long years were not the last words of that grand old warrior a testimony to that truth and faithfulness, "The promises of God are sure if we only believe."

George Muller, opening the



famous orphanages on Bristol Downs—opening them in simple faith, determined to ask no man for help but to cast the entire responsibility of the upkeep upon God. God never once failed him, and his efforts were abundantly blessed.

They were robins and swallows that started this train of thought

but long ago Jesus said: "Are not five sparrows sold for a farthing; and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father. But the very hairs of your head are all numbered."

"Fear ye not, therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows."

"Come Unto Me"

A Revival of Christ's Religion is Needed, With Its
Law of Love and Spirit of Service

"Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Matthew 11:28.

THESE words were spoken by Jesus in a restless age, but the world was never more restless than it is to-day. Christ alone can solve the great problems of to-day's unrest. Jesus is the best Friend that the laboring man ever had, and from that carpenter's bench at Nazareth, where He labored with His hands, shines a radiance which touches every lathe, loom, forge, and furnace in this busy world. The influence of that Galilean workshop should make every workman a better workman and every employer more just and considerate.

What the World Needs

In the present situation a revival of real Christian religion is needed, with its law of love and spirit of service. Jesus, the Saviour of the world, alone can impart that peace and rest, which this poor, sin-scarred, sin-cursed world needs so much. "Come unto Me," He says, "all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Here waits the Saviour, all gentle and loving, Ready to meet us, His grace to reveal;

On Him cast thy burden, trustfully coming; Earth has no sorrow that Christ cannot heal.

GIVE TO JESUS GLORY

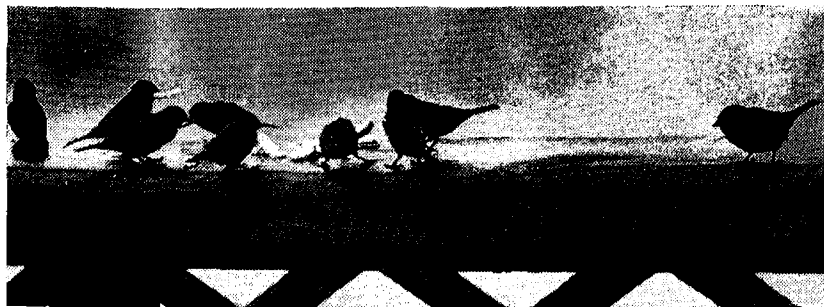
The Inspiration For Every Truly Good Work

IT is said of a great conductor that he had a marvellous gift of drawing from his musicians the true interpretation of the composer.

On one occasion, so deeply impressed were the members of the orchestra during a rehearsal that, at the concluding notes of a selection, they rose as one man to cheer their leader. But he waved aside their plaudits and exclaimed, "It is not I, but Beethoven."

Ascribing the Glory

So with the true Christian. He will ascribe to Christ the glory for what is accomplished in His name. For is not He the Author and Inspirer of every good work?



"Fear ye not, therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows"

IN a Mountain Retreat

An American Salvationist Visits Lieut.-Commissioner Uyemura

Lieutenant Byron Cook, a Salvationist serving with the United States' Occupation Forces in Japan, recently sent the following interesting communication to the Central Territory War Cry:

ARMED with a three-day pass, I set out to visit Lieut.-Commissioner Masuzo Uyemura, former leader of The Salvation Army, who has been in enforced retreat during the war years by direction of the government, a circumstance which seems to have disagreed with his Salvation Army work and his international viewpoint. He and his wife have been living for several months with his cousin near Kyoto, in Western Japan (Honsu). Kyoto is in the southwestern part of the Island, and with first-class accommodations I journeyed there by train from Yokohama, arriving just in time for breakfast the following morning.

After some deliberation with the police station clerk, I managed to find the way to Yagyu Village and finally to Lieut.-Commissioner Uyemura's home. It was quite a trip, and the last part was something like climbing "Castle Rock" at The Salvation Army's Camp Houdd Gibson in California. But my efforts were as nothing when I saw Mrs. Uyemura smiling and waving as I walked up the path to their little cabin, high in the mountains, "on top of the world" and so near to God, as I was to learn.

As I walked into the little courtyard the Commissioner hurried toward me, extending his hand, which I eagerly grasped. I had corresponded with him for some time and was eager to meet one whom I considered a valiant saint of God. I did not know what he would look like, for I couldn't remember his picture which had been published in The War Cry long before. Yet I knew him immediately, for he had his coat open and his bright red guernsey shone out with the grand old word of The Army, "Blood and Fire," written across it. I introduced myself: "Commissioner Uyemura, I am Lieutenant Cook." He graciously received me and, after I had greeted his wife, we enjoyed

a cup of tea together. We talked about things most interesting to us—God and The Army—and joined in a prayer of thanksgiving to God for allowing us to meet.

The Commissioner and I went for a walk into the village, where we visited the local grade school and had a short talk with the principal and faculty, who hold the Commissioner in very high regard. They invited us to give a little program to the children, and we went into the auditorium where the Commissioner spoke to them and I played the piano. We returned to the cabin where Mrs. Uyemura served supper, and afterwards spent the evening talking "Salvation Army."

The next day Commissioner Uyemura decided to return to Kyoto with me, to visit Salvationists there. When we arrived at the station near the Commissioner's home we learned that the train was twenty minutes late—which would mean that we would miss connections at the next station. But the station master telephoned and had them hold the train until we arrived. When we got there, the train was waiting, and hundreds of Japanese on board were peering at us in awe—they had heard that the train was waiting for "Commissioner Uyemura and a United States soldier." The station master escorted us into the train and an especially reserved seat, and then the train proceeded (after the two of us had completed a series of bows and polite expressions of gratitude). The extreme politeness of the people, not only to a United States soldier whom they might fear, but to one another, is an inherent trait which one cannot help but admire.

In Kyoto we met Salvation Army Officers at the Hall, joining them in prayer and singing around the little organ; then we proceeded to the home of the Sergeant-Major for a sukiyaki dinner. What a feast! I cannot properly describe it. We all sat around the lovely little room, enjoying the delectables being cooked right along as we ate.

The Sergeant-Major is an influential citizen of Kyoto, a civic leader, and noted all over the countryside for his Salvationism and Army leadership. He is an able physician and pharmacist, and a constant wearer of the uniform, year in and year out, all through the war, although he has had to relinquish his insignia. His voice is hoarse now from preaching again in the open-air!

I learned also that Adjutant Tamiko Yamamuro is crusading in Japan to-day, as her mother did many years ago, fighting prostitution. She is advocating institutes where girls can be taught skills

and receive business training so that they may reform and rebuild their lives on a higher plane. She also has been prominent in the women's suffrage movement, which is fast gaining momentum throughout Japan. She is head of the welfare department of the Japanese Christian Federation, and is much sought after as a speaker and preacher. Her sister, Yoshiko Yamamuro, is a writer for a Japanese magazine, and travelled extensively in America before the war, even interviewing Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in the White House.

Before I left Commissioner Uyemura, I asked if he would send a message to Salvationists in America, and he addressed a message, heading it: "To my dear old comrades in the United States and elsewhere."

PROMOTED TO GLORY

WORD has been received at the time of going to press of the promotion to Glory of two well-known veteran Officers, Mrs. Brigadier Alex. MacDonald (R), from Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Commandant Adams (R), from Toronto. Particulars of the careers and funeral services of these Officers will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

ARMY LEADERS IN MANY LANDS

(See page 16)

BY courtesy of the Public Relations Department, International Headquarters (Brigadier Geo. Sowton) The War Cry this week is enabled to reproduce portraits of Army Leaders in the various lands represented at High Council gatherings in England. These, with

PRISON SUNDAY ENGAGEMENTS

Include Visits to Kingston Institutions by the Chief Secretary

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, spent a busy and profitable day on Prison Sunday, when engagements included meetings at both Collins Bay and Kingston Penitentiary.

The Colonel was assisted by Major L. Smith, who has faithfully worked in the interests of the men of these two large institutions for more than ten years.

The old songs were heartily and enjoyably sung by the men to the accompaniment of an instrumental quartet.

At the Kingston Penitentiary the institution organist, an inmate, also acceptably assisted with the music.

With an experience of many years in Social Service Work in the United States, the Colonel could speak with understanding and helpfulness to the large crowd present. That his message found its mark was evident when several uplifted hands in both large auditoriums indicated the desire of many men to turn to Christ and His Way of Life.

The Women's Prison in Kingston was visited and meetings led by Mrs. Major L. Smith and Mrs. Major J. Smith.

At Guelph Reformatory, five hundred men and boys assembled to join in the worship period conducted by the Territorial Prison Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton.

Accompanying the Colonel and greatly assisting were Major and Mrs. J. Woolcott, the Major being Chaplain for the Reformatory. Brother A. Locke at the organ and

IN THE MASTER'S FOOTSTEPS

"Challengers" Session Present Annual Pageant in Northern Vocational School, Toronto

TRACING Old Testament prophecy in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, the staff and Cadets of the Officers' Training College, Toronto, dramatically presented a pageant entitled, "In the Footsteps of the Master," at the Annual Cadets' Demonstration in Toronto.

The large auditorium of the Northern Vocational School was filled long before starting-time, and from the opening of the program when the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, who presided, was introduced by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, the Training Principal, until the final "All hail the power of Jesus' name" was sung, the audience gave its closest attention.

Mrs. Colonel Layman prayed that God would give a message to every heart; the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, read the twenty-third Psalm, and an instrumental ensemble from Earls Court Citadel, played brilliantly.

In keeping with the theme of the evening, Bandmaster F. Watkins, A.T.C.M., played as a pianoforte item the selection, "My Jesus," and Captain E. Parr contributed a soprano cornet solo, "The Stranger of Galilee."

From the day that a buried hope of the Messiah lay hidden in the hearts of Israel, until the final rejection of the Saviour on earth's darkest night; His conquest of death and the dawn of the Resurrection, the portrayal carried the large audience to its colorful finale.

Songster Mrs. D. Murray sang between scenes, and Major A. Moulton, Men's Side Officer, pronounced the Benediction.

the brief career-outlines, published in alphabetical order, according to rank, will afford the reader some idea of the delegates and the service they have given in The Army. It is suggested that the list be kept for reference.

MIRACLES IN THE MARITIMES

Conversions Crown Campaign Led by the Territorial Spiritual Special at Woodstock, N.B.

BLESSING came to comrades and friends of Woodstock, N.B. (Major and Mrs. G. Driscoll), when the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major Ross conducted a seven-day campaign. The Major's forceful messages helped God's people to a deeper experience, and many sinners and backsliders were convicted.

On Sunday afternoon, Major Ross addressed a large and attentive audience in the Capitol Theatre on the topic, "Modern Miracles." Mrs. Ross' solos were greatly enjoyed, other features being the singing of the male quartet and selections by the Band. The Major also addressed the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon, setting forth the Power which alone can meet the world's needs.

During the campaign a women's rally was held, when a large number of Home League members and representatives of various women's groups gathered in the Citadel. Mrs. Ross' message was greatly appreciated.

THE FOUNDER'S SONGS

Anniversary of Birth Observed

SONGS composed by the Founder, General William Booth, together with several of his favorites were sung with fervor during the noon-hour prayer meeting held in the Council Chamber, Territorial Headquarters, on Founder's Day, April 10.

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, leader for the day, recalled receiving his Officer's Commission from the Founder in England, and also mentioned some of the outstanding characteristics of The Army's first General.

Present at the meeting was the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, and Colonel J. Tyndall who received his Commission from William Booth.

DEVIL'S ISLAND

To Be Closed At Last

A PRESS dispatch from France reports that Devil's Island, infamous penal colony among the prisoners of which Salvationists have done a noble work, is at last to be closed.

It is understood that Major Chas. Pean, Salvation Army Officer in charge of the work for many years prior to the war, is en route to the Colony as representative of the French Government.

BLEND FOR BLESSING

Three Ontario Brigades Unite At Brantford

IN the Brantford Citadel (Major and Mrs. C. Kimmins) on a recent Saturday night Songster Brigades from Galt (G. Haskell), Woodstock (J. Gordon), and Brantford (H. MacGregor) united for a festival.

The hundred voices of the united Brigades, under the baton of Songster Leader J. Gordon, gave an excellent interpretation of "The Story of Old." Individual items included a monologue by Songster Mrs. P. Greenham, Woodstock; a women's quartet from Galt, and several instrumental numbers by Bandmaster G. Homewood, Bandsmen W. Bessant and D. Court, of Brantford.

The gathering was ably piloted by Major C. A. Kimmins. Words of welcome and appreciation were expressed to the visiting Brigades by Corps Sergeant-Major T. Brown and Songster Mrs. Andrews.

This venture, the first of its kind since the war began, was highly successful and a means of blessing and inspiration.

The Brantford, Ont., Songster Brigade (Leader Hugh MacGregor) is announced to visit Detroit, Mich., for the week-end of April 27-28, accompanied by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. A. Kimmins. The Songsters will present festivals on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, also taking prominent part in all week-end meetings.

YOUTH GROUP CHORUS

Participates in Impressive Event

A MOVING service took place at Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, on a recent Friday evening, when Mayor R. W. Saunders presented memorial plaques to the next-of-kin of Toronto citizens who had made the supreme sacrifice during the second great war. Lieut.-Colonel (Rev.) Sidney Lambert, the hospital chaplain, conducted the dedication service, and the North Toronto Youth Group Chorus, led by Adjutant Arnold Brown, provided appropriate selections of music.

Among the many next-of-kin present were Brigadier and Mrs. E. Waterston, who lost their son, Ervin Gordon, while on active service overseas with the R.C.A.F.

The exercises of the service included the sounding of the Last Post and Reveille, and a dedicatory prayer offered by Padre Lambert, thus making a most impressive gathering.

A pleasing incident occurred during a Youth Rally held in one of Newmarket's larger churches on a recent Sunday evening, when selections sung by North Toronto Youth Group Chorus were caught up by the church's clock-chime amplifying system and broadcast over the town. Not a few citizens were observed out on the streets happily joining in the singing of familiar hymns.

MUSICAL MOMENTS

DOVERCOURT Citadel Band and Songster Brigade's monthly Sunday afternoon "Musical Moments" program was held recently in the Evangel Temple, where a large and appreciative audience gathered.

Featuring British composers, the program included vocal duets by the Merritt Sisters, cornet duets by Bandsmen E. Ford and A. Brookes, a euphonium solo by Bandsman P. Merritt, and well-rendered selections by the Band and Songster Brigade.

Mr. E. J. Carter, of the church board, presided, and Major H. Hurd (R) extended courtesies.

I.S.B. NEWS

Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Wellman has relinquished his position as Deputy Bandmaster, this having been given to Major Bernard Adams. The Colonel remains as Secretary of the Band.

A PAGE FOR THOSE SALVATION-MUSICIANS WHO COMPRISE



KINGSTON'S NEW ORGAN

Dedicated for Service During the Visit of the Chief Secretary

KINGSTON'S spacious Citadel will now echo to the lovely music of a Minshall electric organ, recently installed, and dedicated to God for service during the visit to the Limestone City of the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman.

Present at the dedication service were the Rev. Dr. M. M. Lappin, president of the Ministerial Association, and Major the Rev. J. R. Leng, of Queen's University. In the congregation were representatives of the Canadian Corps and the Canadian Legion, with military authorities represented by Lieut.-Colonel W. Hawley.

Band Secretary J. Murray paid tribute to the memory of Bandsman James Morgan, promoted to Glory while on active service, in whose memory the organ was installed,

and whose mother and widow were present in the meeting. The Songsters, by whose efforts the organ was secured, and the Band assisted in the special meeting, and following a dedicatory prayer by the Rev. Mr. Leng, the organ was unveiled and Handel's "Largo" was played by Mrs. Harry Birchall.

The Chief Secretary spoke of the life and labors of the promoted Bandsman, and called for that kind of Christian character needed in the world to-day.

The morning and evening meetings, also led by the Colonel, were rich in inspiration and blessing. Following the Holiness meeting, the Colonel, with Major L. Smith and a group of instrumentalists, visited the Collins Bay and Portsmouth Penitentiaries.

USEFUL COMPILATION

New Chorus Book Just Off the Press

SALVATIONISTS are a chorus-loving people, and it can be safely asserted that never a meeting is held but at least one chorus is introduced. The majority of the choruses used are home-made, although, as with our songs, we are grateful to the many composers outside The Army's ranks for their contributions (says the Editor of *The Musician*, in another of his informative "Under the Shadow of the Dome" articles).

Who can possibly number the choruses that have been and are still being sung in every part of the world by Salvationists? We cannot even record all those written by Salvationists, for some have never appeared in print. They have been introduced into a meeting on the spur of the moment, and been forgotten almost as quickly. This frequently happened in the early days of The Army, when the leader of a meeting would say: "Now let us

sing these words to the same tune," and he would line out some words that had just entered his mind.

It can readily be imagined, then, that Commissioner John Lewis and Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Coles had all their work cut out to select those choruses that they thought most suitable for the new Chorus Book. How well they have succeeded is evidenced in this latest and beautiful Army production.

No fewer than 518 choruses are included, and of these 330—so far as we ourselves can tell—have The Army touch; either the words, the music, or both being the composition of Salvationists. The names of the writers appear above the melody, which is engraved more boldly and clearly than in "The Salvation Soloist."

The book has an Index, and the Contents are divided into eight sections: Salvation and Invitation, Prayer, Consecration and Sanctifi-

SONGS BY THE PACIFIC

Vancouver Citadel's Great Week-end

FIRST Songster Week-end at Vancouver Citadel Corps since the early days of the war was a happy, profitable success. In excellence of singing and in attendance at the gatherings, it was possibly the most outstanding event in the history of the Brigade.

The "Annual" had special significance, for it marked the return of Songster Leader Reg. Rowett, from overseas service. Major N. B. Bell, of Victoria, was the visiting speaker, his forceful messages contributing to the uplift of the gatherings.

As a happy prelude the Songsters gathered for their annual tea, at which the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, presided, and gave an address on "The Power of Singing."

During the week-end the Brigade provided a rich feast of song, the Brigade's spirit and technique being the subject of many congratulatory comments by competent listeners, including soloists and choirmasters of the city.

Master William Jones, brilliant boy pianist and composer, of the Seattle Corps, was a warmly-welcomed week-end visitor. Only fourteen years of age he won the highest award in a recent Western States open competition in musical compositions. His playing was enthusiastically received.

The Monday night festival was ably chaired by Major N. Bell. The Songsters, South Hill Youth Singers, Lieutenant M. Chamberlain (piano accordion), and other visitors participated. Special Efforts H. Burroughs thanked all for their contributions.—H.B.

Bandmaster's Correspondence Course Awards

Two members of our Musical Fraternity have recently merited Bandmaster's Correspondence Course Certificates in the Intermediate Division: Bandmaster M. Cole, Deer Lake, Nfld., and Band Secretary Jas. McBurney, Moose Jaw, Sask. Congratulations to these increasingly well-informed Salvationist-musicians!

cation, Faith and Trust, Praise and Testimony, Service for God, Heaven, and The Young People. There are choruses as "old as the hills," and some that are "right up to date."

As the General says in his Preface: "Our meetings ought to be graced often with chorus-singing of one kind or another, and not only those which are for the moment in vogue. This collection will do much to keep in use choruses which might otherwise be forgotten. Let us sing them, old and new, to the Glory of God!"

The Trade Department expects to have a supply of the Chorus Book in stock shortly. Watch for announcement.



Moncton Citadel's capable male voice quartet is a well-known group in the Maritimes, having done considerable broadcasting and visiting of other Corps. The group was announced to take part in special gatherings at the Notre Dame, Montreal, Corps during Easter Week-end. Left to right the members are Songster Leader Norman Greenfield, Bandmaster Albert Deadman, Band Secretary Harry Ulla and Deputy-Bandmaster Ernest Duffield



PILGRIMAGE TO EGYPT

By
Major
C. D.
Wiseman

(Concluding
Article)

Arabs speed
over North
Africa's
desert sands

FAREWELL TO AFRICA

ONE afternoon just before leaving Egypt I accompanied the Red Shield Officer to a Christian hospital thirty miles north of the city. We left the paved road about ten miles out and followed a dirt track along the edge of an irrigation canal to the town in which the hospital is situated. The institution is maintained by the patients and by public subscriptions from England. It has a fine medical staff headed by a Latvian woman surgeon. The manager and his wife are not doctors, but administer finance, supplies and staff affairs and also supervise the evangelical work.

A series of fifteen large pictures based on Bible stories has been printed, and these are worked out in sequence to illustrate the plan of Salvation. Each morning the superintendent visits every ward with a copy of the picture for the day. He conducts a short religious service, explaining the meaning of the picture, which is then hung in a frame in a prominent position in the ward. It is left there all day for the patients to look at and consider. They estimate that the average patient spends fifteen days in hospital and thus gets the benefit of the whole series.

Spiritual Counsel Given

Prior to returning home, every patient is spoken to privately on spiritual matters. Several facts are noted in the interview; whether or not he has grasped the message, the degree of interest he evinces and whether it is of value to follow him down.

Then commences the second phase of the work, by visitation, and if he is literate with printed matter.

LOVE AND LIVE

IT is not enough that our recognition and appreciation of Divine mercy become evident only when adverse conditions threaten or prevail. Intermittent prayer and attendance at meetings do not constitute our full duty to God, nor portray abiding faith. If we love our religion, we will live it.

If, as true believers, sincere and consistent, we will "draw nigh unto God, He will draw nigh unto us." Yes, the Light of the World will penetrate and scatter the darkest clouds if we worthily seek Him and resist the wiles of fallacies and of false friends who wish us to waver and wander with them into the wastes and whirlpools of worldly "wisdom."

Sterling Brannen,
Fredericton, N.B.

Quite a number of patients over the course of years have become Christians, though not many take a public stand, for they then would be "officially" Christians and would forfeit their status and rights as citizens. I was informed that the country has that type of religious freedom that permits a person to remain within the pale of whatever religion he belongs to at birth. But to change after birth is quite another matter! I must add, however, that I was also informed that legislation is now pending to alter this. Children of Christian converts grow up as Christians of course and under present policy enjoy full civil rights. It involves a very real sacrifice to become an "open" Christian.

Fruitful Ministry

This hospital has divided the area it serves, about a hundred square miles, into four districts, and once a year it brings all the converts from one of the districts into the centre for a conference. Despite some opposition from certain sources they insist successfully on maintaining this fine and fruitful evangelical ministry.

The day after this visitation I boarded my plane from Egypt. We set out about 8 a.m. from the Cairo West Airport in a crowded Dakota with uncomfortable metal side-seats. Crossing interminable miles of desert we dropped down at the "Marble Arch" in Libya, a Mussolini empire arch nick-named by the R.A.F. after London's famed memorial, and now site of a big airfield. A most lonely spot!

Late that afternoon we landed at Castel Benito, the airport of Tripoli. It is surrounded by lovely, green countryside reclaimed from the desert by industrious Italian workers. On the way in to Castel Benito, we caught occasional signs of the great desert struggle between the

Wakening With the Star

DAN CRAWFORD, the missionary, used to tell how, when his Africans were on the march and night was coming on, they would lie down to sleep.

But before dropping off to sleep there would pass from group to group about the fires the watchword "Lutanda" (Morning Star).

It was a laconic agreement to be up and ready to move when the morning star appeared.

To Mr. Crawford it was ever a parable for those who lay down in their last sleep with heart and mind fixed on Him who is the bright and morning star, and who will awaken the sleeping to resurrection life and glory.

British Eighth Army and Rommel's Afrika Corps—black dots of burnt-out tanks and derelict equipment nosing up through the shifting sands far below.

Next morning we set out for the last "leg" of the African flight. We crossed Tunisia, then the hinterland of Algeria. We flew over the Atlas mountains and finally came to the broad Algerian coastal plain that lies between the mountains and the sea, and which is crowded with pleasant homesteads, sun-bathed villages and vineyards. Algeria ranks next to France as a producer of grapes. It was much cooler than in Cairo and it had been raining, for pools of water were lying about the airfield where we landed, a far cry from rainless Egypt.

On the way to the billet we passed through twenty miles of Algerian countryside, going through two large towns clustered around their churches which were built like basilicas. I saw very few Arabs. By far the majority of the people on the coastal plain of Algeria are French, and even the Arabs hereabouts appear to be Europeanized. Algeria is a colony of France, divided from the parent body by the Mediterranean whose blue waters I could see from the billet.

On To Naples

This was my last contact on that journey with Africa and the East. The next day I flew to Naples, away from the people who wear flowing robes, squat on their haunches and believe in non-Christian faiths. I learned in the little time I was among them to respect these people. If one is fair and just, they reciprocate in kind. They have capacity for progress despite the impediment of tradition

GOD'S WAY IS BEST

(James 1:27)

THOUGH clouds to-day obscure the way,
Fear not, dear child of God;
The sun will shine with rays divine
The brighter farther on.

There is no loss, when to the Cross
Of Calvary we cling;
Love satisfies through sacrifice
And makes the heart to sing.

So as you live, your all to give
In service grand and true,
Your light will shine with love divine
From Heavenly Source anew.

God's way is best, by every test;
Just pray, "Thy will be done!"
He'll be your Friend till sorrows end,
And Crown of Life is won.
Toronto. Albert E. Elliott.

THE KEY LOG

HERE in the timberlands in the spring one sees great quantities of logs shooting down the river, on their drive to the saw-mills. Sometimes a jam occurs. Then the lumberjack seeks the log which is stemming the wooden tide. When he finds that key log, he jerks it out of place, and the flood moves onward with its freight.

There is such a thing as a spiritual log jam. We lose our religious enthusiasm, interest in personal devotions wanes, an hour in the Lord's house becomes a bore, the Bible becomes a silent Book. Then we must find the key log that is checking the flood of spiritual life. It may be an unforgiving spirit, or jealousy, or hypocrisy. Jerk the obstruction out of place and spiritual vitality will surge onward.

Margaret M. Fullerton.

and custom. We have an obligation to them, an obligation to ensure that along with our cultural and scientific heritage we also pass on to them by example as well as word the gracious message of Jesus Christ. For I fear that without this our contribution will be woefully one-sided and might even be a boomerang, leaping back upon us some day in destruction and fury.

MINUTE MESSAGES

BY JOHN LOMON

Slave To Satan

TELL the average person that he is just a poor, helpless slave, and he will feel that he has been badly insulted. Yet to-day millions of people are slaves — slaves to Satan. Most of them would not admit it, but they are just as truly slaves as were those poor wretches of bygone days, when it was permissible to enslave and exploit one's fellow men.

Satan is striving to enslave the world, and conditions past and present would lead one to believe that he is making headway. He is walking roughshod over the souls of those whom he has completely enslaved; and those who are complacently watching him in his work of destruction will one day find themselves treated just as roughly—for Satan has no mercy.

The enemy's methods of enslaving souls are many and varied. Ask the poor unfortunate who is a victim of the drink habit what freedom he has. If he is honest, he will tell you "None," and he will be quite right, for what freedom has a person whose soul, mind and body crave something that is surely dragging him down to the gutter.

Ask a person with the gambling fever in his blood what freedom he has. Again, if he is honest, he will answer "None." We know from experience that it burns in one's mind and soul, waking or sleeping. And still we have people advocat-

ing bigger and better lotteries. Yes, Satan is pretty smooth; smooth enough to know that the world is full of people who mistakenly believe that they can get something for nothing.

The above-mentioned are just two of the many ways Satan has of making slaves of mankind. Has the man who places more value on his bank account than he does on his soul, any freedom? Is the man that uses the souls of others as stepping-stones in his ruthless climb to power, going to find any freedom when he attains his goal? Will those who have spent a lifetime in search of worldly pleasures have anything to show for it when they come to the end of their earthly journey?

No! They, too, will find themselves slaves of Satan.

Still the evil one is not satisfied. Destroying us individually is not fast enough for him. He is doing his best to turn nation against nation, race against race, class against class, color against color.

Is Satan going to see his dream of conquering the world come true, or are we going to wake up and fight? It will mean a hard, bitter fight; but clothed in the armor of God and under His leadership, we can win.

Let us fight until all mankind walks the earth fearless, upright and clean, as our Creator meant us to be.

OUR - MAGAZINE - SECTION

A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

Now Considered "Dead," Latin Was Once the Medium of International Conversation

IN one respect such a gathering as the United Nations Assembly, if held in bygone centuries, would have been easier to the majority of delegates than now (says *The Children's Newspaper*).

There would have been less need of interpreters, for all scholars in the past spoke and wrote Latin; wherever they met they had a common tongue. Studies at the various universities were conducted in Latin, and students were compelled, within the university precincts, to converse in that tongue. Latin, not then a dead tongue, was indeed a universal language.

All our learning, like the Bible, was written in Latin; and scholars, down to the time of Samuel Johnson, could not believe that English was a sufficiently enduring language to entrust matters of grave moment to it.

The original *Utopia*, for instance, Sir Thomas More's famous book describing an imaginary ideal State, was published abroad in Latin, so that scholars in every European country read it, and secured it; a success equal to that of the most popular of modern "best sellers." Thirty-five years passed before it was translated into English, sixteen years after More's death.

TRIBAL TABOOS

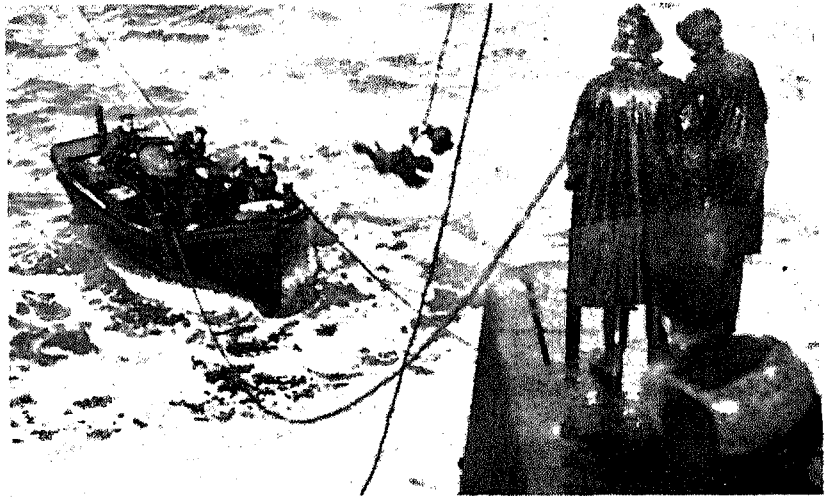
MANY primitive peoples have tribal laws, some so old that their origin is unknown, which prohibit the killing or even harming of certain animals.

The Crow Indians, of North America, will go out of their way to avoid a bear. Rats, no matter how plentiful or pesty, are safe with the Dusuns, of North India, who consider them sacred! In the area inhabited by the Kisans, in India, the tiger may walk unmolested. The lion is taboo where the Hottentots rule.

The Tshi, in Coomassi, protect the vulture—some Mongols, the crow. The hawk flies without fear among the Kenyahs, of Sarawak, and the eagle is never touched by the members of a South African tribe.

The Lighthouse-keeper Leaves for the Shore

THIS is not a rescue at sea, but rather the relieving of a lighthouse keeper after his day's work. Wolf Rock is often called "loneliest lighthouse in the British Empire."



EXCAVATOR EXTRAORDINARY

Is the Gopher—Canada's Greediest Animal Which, Curiously Enough, Never Drinks

OF all the creatures detested by the Canadian farmer, the worst by far is a tiny creature—the gopher—who looks like a squirrel without a bushy tail. What is more, he is a spunky little chap who is not afraid to attack man or beast if necessary (states Harper Cory, F.R.G.S.).

My first acquaintance with this creature was unpleasant. I was riding a high bay mare who was feeling far too fresh: she fought me for a while, but I forced her into a trot, which so annoyed her that she did not heed where she was going. She put her foot into a tiny hole and I went flying over her head. She had trodden into a hidden gopher hole.

Destructive Pests

Gophers are destructive pests. They make burrows just under the surface, some of them stretching in haphazard design for distances up to a mile, and if they burrow under garden, grain, orchard or root crop, they do great damage. In one case to my knowledge they ruined thirty apple trees by eating parts of the

roots, and all this within two weeks.

The gopher loosens the soil with his nose and forepaws, on which he has very highly developed claws. The soil is passed under his body and sent flying backward by swift movement of the hind legs. Every now and again, the excavator turns round, collects a load in his forepaws and pushes it, wheelbarrow fashion, along his tunnel. If he thinks the journey is too long, he tunnels to the surface and piles the soil outside. Should he meet a root in the tunnel face, he will dine on it. And he makes as many as 200 bites in one minute.

Here and there in his tunnels are store-chambers to which he brings treasure-trove. He has external cheek-pouches of hair-lined skin into which he pops food for conveyance. He can store enough grass to provide him with a good meal in those two pouches. He is fond of bulbs, especially tiger lily bulbs, and shows common sense when storing them. Instead of leaving them on the floor of the store-

HISTORY OF THE ROSE

A Fair Flower That Has Long Been Admired

THE rose is probably the oldest flower in cultivation, says R. W. Oliver, Division of Horticulture, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in his introduction to "Outdoor Roses in Canada," just published.

No one can tell when the rose was first introduced into gardens, but, in the Bible, in Greek mythology, and in the writings of the early Romans, frequent mention is made of its cultivation.

There is neither description nor pedigree of these old roses, but about 45 B.C. Herodotus wrote of a rose with sixty petals, so that even by that date the rose had developed considerably from the five-petaled species native to Asia, Europe, and America.

room, he covers them with soil to keep them in good condition. Fortunately, the gopher is a strict vegetarian.

I have studied hundreds of gophers, but I have never seen one drinking; and I am told by those who have kept them in captivity that they never drink. They get all the water they require out of their food.

It has been stated that the animal is nocturnal: that is incorrect. They are likely to pop their heads above ground at any hour of the day. Nor is it true to say they hibernate: they seem to smell fine weather and will come out on the snow. Not only that, but they will remove soil from the burrow and pack it on the surface under the snow.

As one would expect in a burrowing animal, the gopher has a very limited vision, and his best developed senses are those of touch, smell and taste; but they are unerring, and I know no animal one-half as greedy: his hunger seems to be without end or depth.

A representative field of the famous "Dynamic Kernels" has been planted inside the race track at the Adrian, Mich., Fair Grounds, where the final huge official celebration will be held during the harvest this summer. The wheat will be cut, threshed, ground into flour, baked into biscuits and fed to the multitudes in the grandstands, right before their very eyes.

"The colorful parades, cutting and harvesting pageants, showing equipment used from the Biblical days down to the modern combines, and reports from the farmers throughout the country who are making possible the completion of this stupendous final year of the project, will make this great religious event a living demonstration of Biblical truths," says Mr. Hayden.

Miracle of Multiplication

A Cubic Inch of Wheat Provides a Mighty Illustration of Biblical Truths

INSPIRED by a sermon in his church in 1940, Perry Hayden, a Quaker miller of Tecumseh, Mich., set out to illustrate some of the Bible lessons on "Tithing," "Rebirth" and "Returns on what we sow."

Hayden started with a cubic inch

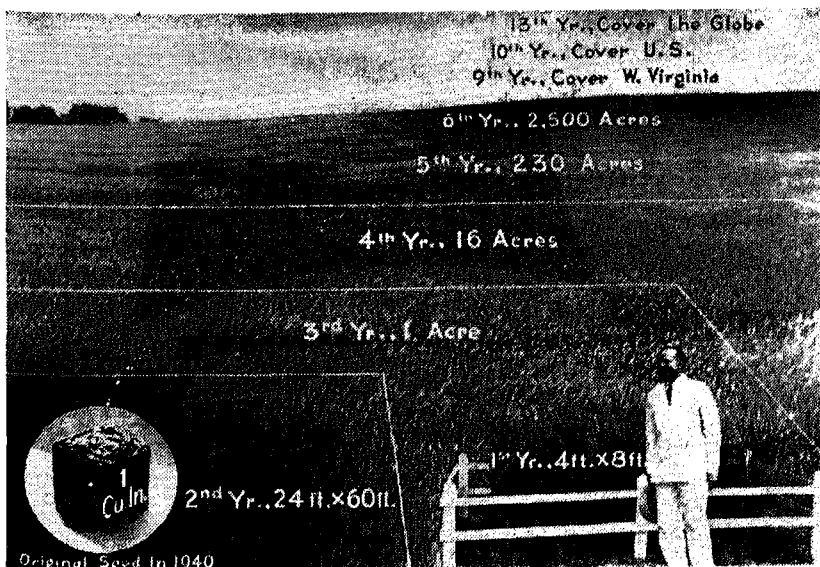
of wheat, which he planted in a patch 4 ft. by 8 ft. A year later he harvested the patch, deducted ten per cent. of the crop as a tithe to the church, and planted the balance again the following year. The second, third and fourth years he

again deducted the tithe and replanted the entire balance of each crop.

Last year's crop, which was the fifth, had grown from the original cubic inch to 230 acres and netted 5,555 bushels. The sixth and final year of the demonstration required 2,500 acres of land. If continued for nine years it would require all of the land in W. Virginia, and in ten years it would cover the whole United States. It is estimated that the 13th year would cover the whole globe—all starting with a cubic inch of wheat, a little faith and God's promises.

Land for the first five years was furnished by Henry Ford, but last fall's planting was so large that no single tract of land in Michigan could handle it, so the seed was parceled out to about 250 farmers throughout the country, who have planted the genuine "Biblical Wheat" and will give the tithe to more than 150 different churches representing all faiths.

This diagrammatic photograph illustrates the amazing multiplicity of a single cubic inch of wheat, as proven by a Quaker miller in the State of Michigan, U.S.A., who sought to illustrate the Bible truths on "Tithing," "Rebirth," and "Returns on what we sow"





The General Voices An Unprecedented Demand

hardships and toils of Salvation service in non-Christian lands, I am confident that the well-spring of zeal for the Salvation of the world is running clear and full. All it needs is direction and distribution.

It is with confidence, therefore, that I make it widely known that in the Far East (China, Manchuria, Malaya, the Netherlands Indies and the Philippines, to say nothing of Japan and Korea) our work has been very seriously disorganized. Whilst our people in these stricken Territories have loyally maintained our traditions, there have been serious losses. Scattered and battered communities must be called together. Once flourishing centres of toil and influence must be retrieved from the desolation of occupation and war. I need not enlarge upon such necessity. The whole world is, alas! too familiar with the formidable meaning of such words as "rehabilitation" and "restoration."

In addition—a most serious addition—very many Officers from those areas have suffered acutely and are back in their homes, or are waiting to go to their homes for rest and recovery.

Our work in India and Ceylon, Africa, the West Indies and Central America is in a different category. There, as well as undertaking welfare work of various kinds for service men and women, our normal Salvation Army activities have been fully maintained. Indeed, in some Territories, they have been extended. For this, great credit is due to the endurance and devotion of our Missionary Officers, but the great majority of those now serving in these Territories are long overdue for homeland furlough.

Some are suffering in health as a result of prolonged exposure to tropical conditions, and it is unlikely that they will be able to return to their posts of duty for some time after their arrival in their homelands. Others have children who have reached the age where it is essential for them to be brought home for their launching out into the world. Still other Officers have reached, or are close to, retirement age and we cannot contemplate their return to active overseas service.

URGENT APPEALS FOR ASSISTANCE

FOR five years it has been almost impossible to send reinforcements, until to-day scarcely a mail comes to London from our leaders overseas which does not contain an urgent appeal for assistance. Divisions, Districts, Settlements, Schools and Institutions are now without effective supervision.

Such is the position so far as the work of The Salvation Army is concerned. Were it merely that, the facts would speak seriously enough.

But when we glance at the setting in which we labor, with chaos, famine and fear spreading their clouds across the horizon, until the piled-up masses suggest tension and trial unparalleled in human history, we cannot but feel that maximum action is being forced upon each one of us.

Act now! Write to-day! Pray for God's guidance upon yourself and those in whose hands you will place your life. If some previous desire to serve on the Missionary Field is re-awakened by this appeal, turn the new impulse into action. Your application will receive the most careful attention.

Bring this matter into the centre of your devotional meditations. Dwell deeply on the sense of responsibility for the Salvation of others which is our most precious heritage. Not for display, nor sentiment, do we play and sing at the street corners:

*Oh, let Thy love my heart constrain
Thy love for every sinner free;
That every fallen soul of man
May taste the grace that found out me;
That all mankind with me may prove
Thy sovereign, everlasting love!*

Have you proved it? If so, necessity is laid upon you to tell others, to tell all mankind.

APPLY TO-DAY!

PRESENT transport conditions are a serious obstacle to our plans for sending reinforcements. Delays in securing passages are prolonged. This is all the more reason why we should take immediate steps to place the names of suitable persons on the transport waiting lists.

I repeat, write—to-day—to your Leader.

If you are an Officer doing useful work for God and The Army, perhaps you could do better work on the Missionary Field. If you are a Soldier or Local Officer, the call comes to you with equal force.

As a last word I would earnestly ask that there should rally around our Missionary Work at this time a great "bodyguard of prayer," joined by the too young and too old, the otherwise engaged and the too sick to go themselves.

May God bless you all!

International Headquarters,
London.

*The Candidates Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

W. C. Carpenter



COMMISSIONER JOHN ALLAN (Territorial Commander, Central Territory, U.S.A.). Parents were pioneer Officers in Ireland. Born at Hazelton, Pennsylvania. Became an Officer from New York City, 1906. Served as Corps Officer, Divisional Officer, Public Relations Secretary, Eastern U.S.A. Served as an Officer for nine years in the famous Bowery Corps. Chaplain in first world war. Awarded French Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action. Was Principal Assistant, Chaplain-General's Department, U.S. Army, until released to take charge of Central U.S.A. Territory. Married to Captain Maude E. Parsons.

COMMISSIONER MARCELO ALLEMAND (Territorial Commander, South America East). Swiss by birth. Became an Officer from Rosario (Argentina) in 1902. Served in almost every position in South America, including that of Chief Secretary. Became Financial Secretary, Switzerland, in 1930. Two years later appointed Chief Secretary for France, and served for five years in this capacity. Married to Captain Marie Purches.

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM C. ARNOLD (Territorial Commander, Southern Territory, U.S.A.). When engineering student was converted in a Tent Meeting at Spokane, Washington. Commissioned as an Officer in 1897. Served nineteen years in Canada, as Corps Officer, then in executive positions Provincial and Territorial Headquarters. Member of the Canadian Staff Band and Songsters. Associated for twenty-three years with the Eastern U.S.A. Territorial Headquarters in New York, filling various positions, in-

Army Leaders IN MANY Lands BRIEF OUTLINES OF LEADERS' CAREERS

(For portraits, see page sixteen)

cluding Financial Secretary and Chief Secretary. Married to Ensign Etta Whitaker.

COMMISSIONER RANULPH ASTBURY (International Secretary, International Headquarters, for U.S.A., Europe, South America and British Dominions). Son of Salvation Army Officers. Converted, Stoke Newington. Became an Officer from East Finchley, 1904. Served in administration in Scotland, London, and Ireland. For some years Accountants' Department, Men's Social Work, becoming Chief Accountant and Financial Secretary. Then Assistant Finance Secretary and Head, Property Department, International Headquarters; Auditor-General; Principal, International Training College; Governor, Men's Social Work. Leader of the International Staff Band. Has travelled in U.S.A., Canada and Europe. Married to Captain Elizabeth Rigg.

COMMISSIONER ALFRED BARNETT (Governor, Men's Social Work). Became an Officer from Bath, with Mrs. Barnett, in 1903. Varied career includes work as Chief Secretary, North China; Chief Secretary, South Africa and Territorial Commander, Western India. Served as Chaplain with an Indian regiment during the Great War in Mesopotamia. Was for three years Under Secretary, Overseas

Department, International Headquarters. Chief Secretary, Men's Social Work in Great Britain. Secretary, Public Relations Bureau, International Headquarters. Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland Territory.

COMMISSIONER FRANK BARRETT (Special Service, International Headquarters). Took command of the French Territory in June, 1939. Stayed with his people when Paris fell to the Germans. Subsequent experiences included internment and narrow escape from death when his flat was demolished in an air raid. While in prison was appointed President of the Welfare Committee and unofficial Chaplain. Became an Officer from Clapton in 1894. Was Private Secretary to the Founder. General Secretary for France during first World War. Served as Under-Secretary for European Affairs at International Headquarters; Territorial Commander, Italy; Chief Secretary, France; and Chief Secretary, Switzerland. Married to Staff-Captain Kathleen Neal.

COMMISSIONER CHARLES BAUGH (Chief of the Staff). Son of early-day Officers. Converted as a boy at Carlisle, 1893, in one of the Founder's meetings. Became an Officer from Wood Green Citadel, 1899. For seventeen years Inter-

national Staff Bandsman. Served in the Audit and Accountants' Departments at International Headquarters; then in India, 1915 to 1929; while Territorial Commander for Northern India, the Andaman Islands Settlement for Criminal Tribes was established. Appointed Auditor-General, 1930, visiting the Antipodes, the West Indies, South Africa, Rhodesia, Kenya, the U.S.A. and Canada and Europe. Became Joint Managing Director, Salvation Army Assurance Society, 1937. A year later assumed full responsibility. Appointed to present position, 1944. Married to Ensign Nellie Stewart.

COMMISSIONER CATHERINE BRAMWELL-BOOTH (Special Service, International Headquarters). Eldest daughter of General and Mrs. Bramwell Booth. Converted as a child. Became an Officer from High Barnet, 1903. Commanded a number of Corps in the British Territory. Home Officer and Chief Side Officer at International Training College. International Secretary for Europe, conducting Congresses in most of the Continental countries. Leader of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland for eleven and a half years. Author of "Messages to the Messengers," "Life of Bramwell Booth," and a number of poems.

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM DALZIEL (Territorial Commander, Australia South). Became an Officer from King's Cross, 1904. For some years Training College Officer, also Bandmaster, Cadets' Band; also of Clapton Congress Hall Band. During first World War had charge of Salvation Army Ambulance Unit in

(Continued on opposite page)

THE GENERAL'S GERMAN CAMPAIGN

Includes Crowded Church Meetings in Various Berlin Areas
and Also Devastated Ruhr

[By Cable]

MOVING for a week among unbelievable destruction, the General and Mrs. Carpenter everywhere in Germany received an enthusiastic welcome. Tuesday's eleven engagements in Berlin included press interviews, Councils with eighty German Officers, and a gathering of the British Salvationist Relief Team at Territorial Headquarters in the Russian zone; also a luncheon given by officers of the British Military Control Commission.

At night three thousand persons thronged the Berlin Garrison Church, where Dr. Werner, the city's Lord Mayor, welcomed the visitors as "A promising symbol and the voice of love and fellowship." The Methodist Bishop, Roman Catholic Cathedral Capitular, and other clergy supported; also a Band of German and British Salvationists and Songsters.

On the following days the International Leaders visited Hanover, Steinbergen, and Minden Red Shield Clubs and British Red Cross Headquarters, led Councils with Red Shield and Relief Officers, and also met leaders of other voluntary organizations. Saturday, visits were made to various Western Centres, and a meeting conducted in a damaged church hall at Dortmund, in the devastated Ruhr areas. The Army's Leaders also visited a Convalescent Home for fifty undernourished boys, and a Transit Centre for homeless peasants.

A Sunday morning Holiness meeting in Muelheim, attended by Salvationists from surrounding towns, closed with twenty seekers. The final Campaign meeting took place on Sunday afternoon at Wuppertalbarren, where the church was crowded one hour before the General's arrival. The Burgomaster and Church Council president expressed greetings, and The Army Leaders' appeals led to numerous surrenders. The Generals' faith is high for a spiritual awakening in Germany.

S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

ARMY LEADERS IN MANY LANDS

(Continued from opposite page)

France. Became National Life-Saving Scout Organizer, British Isles; Divisional Commander, Leicester, Liverpool and South London. Then Assistant Chief Secretary for the British Territory. First overseas appointment, Chief Secretary, Canada, which he held for six years. In 1937 became Territorial Commander, Eastern Australia. Three years later appointed Territorial Commander, Australia South. Married Ensign Lily Bingle.

COMMISSIONER EDGAR DIBDEN (Chancellor of the Exchequer, International Headquarters). Son of Officer-parents. Bandsman, Hanley Citadel, prior to entering the Training College in 1910. Corps work preceded appointment to the Women's Social Headquarters (Great Britain), where he served for twenty-four years, rising to the position of Chief Secretary. Appointed in 1937, Finance Secretary, International Headquarters. For a period the Commissioner was the General's Secretary. Was for many years member of the International Staff Band. Married to Captain Helena Bennett.

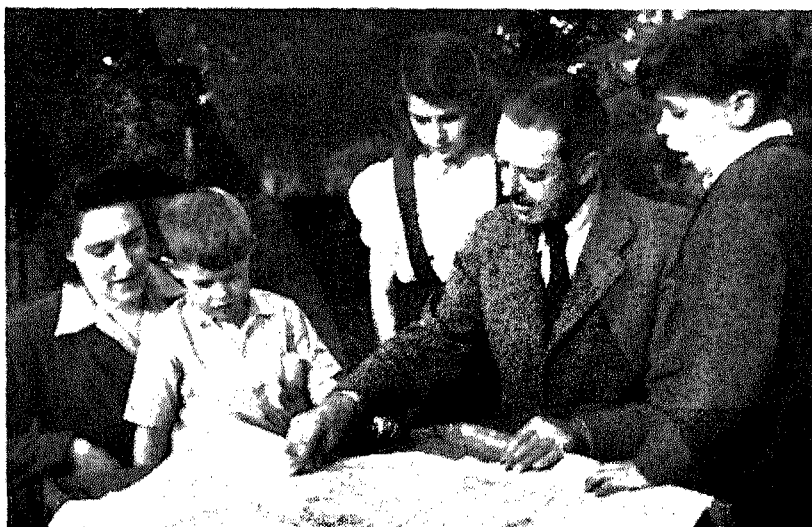
COMMISSIONER FRANK DYE R (Managing Director, Salvation Army Assurance Society). Became an Officer from Leyton, 1896. Appointed to International Headquarters for secretarial work, and had frequent close contacts with the Founder. Served at Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony, and Migration Department for fourteen years, seeing the work grow from small beginnings to that of the biggest Emigration Society in the world. Under-Secretary for European Affairs, International Headquarters, visiting

many European countries and the U.S.A. For fifteen years Director, Campfield Press, St. Alban's. Appointed, in 1940, for a third time to the Overseas Department, to serve as International Secretary for the British Dominions, the Americas and Europe. Took up present position in 1943. Married to Lieutenant Annie Atchison.

COMMISSIONER HENRY GORE (International Secretary for Asia, Africa, Central America and the West Indies). Converted at Ramsgate, 1896. Became an Officer two years later. Appointed to International Training College as Home and Intelligence Officer. Twenty years' service included Training work in Ahmednagar in the Marathi Territory, Chancellorship and General Secretaryship, and oversight of English-speaking Training College for all India; Chief Secretaryship for Western India. Mastered Hindustani, Marathi and Gujarati. Appointed Under-Secretary for India at International Headquarters, 1923. Secretary to the Chief of the Staff. Travelled extensively in the Netherlands Indies, Korea, China and Japan. Was Leader of the International Staff Band. Married to Adjutant Mabel Pengelly.

COMMISSIONER JOHN LEWIS (Head of Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd.). Born in Ashburton (New Zealand). Converted when pupil-teacher in State school. Received Call to Officership through The War Cry. Became an Officer, 1896. Appointed in New Zealand as Cashier, Accountant, Divisional Secretary, Trade Secretary and Financial Sec-

Welcome To Canada!



Viscount Alexander of Tunis and Errigal, Canada's new Governor-General, is here shown indicating to Lady Alexander and the children the larger cities from a map of the Dominion. They were accorded a warmhearted Canadian welcome at Ottawa where they now reside at Rideau Hall. Salvationists in all parts of the Land of the Maple loyally join in extending greetings to the King's Representative and his family

SELF-DENIAL ALTAR SERVICE

Plan To Give Liberally

AN important event on The Army's calendar, especially where Salvationists are concerned, is the Self-Denial Altar Service, to take place at every Corps in the Territory on Sunday, May 12.

Since the termination of the world-shaking war emphasis has been laid upon the needs of Missionary lands which are now slowly recovering from the setback caused by disruption of operations, and are now offering open doors of opportunity.

Funds are urgently needed, and the Self - Denial Altar Service should make strong appeal to all who have the interests of Christ's Kingdom at heart. Salvationists and friends, it is felt, will give to the limit of their ability.

retary in Australia and New Zealand. Chief Secretary for South Africa. Appointed Financial Secretary, Men's Social Work (Great Britain), later becoming Acting Chief Secretary, Chief Secretary, Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd. Appointed Chief Secretary, British Territory, 1934. Two years later became Territorial Commander, Northern Territory. Governor, Men's Social Work for three years, until present appointment in 1942. Mrs. Commissioner Lewis promoted to Glory seventeen years ago.

COMMISSIONER CHARLES MAC-KENZIE (Homeland Furlough). Became an Officer from Boston (U.S.A.) in 1896. Converted two weeks after attending an Army meeting led by the Founder. Served in New England States for five years. Appointed to India in 1900. For seventeen years in the Telugu work; three years Young People's Secretary when Madras and Telugu Territory included Travancore and Ceylon; three years Chief Secretary for Madras and Telugu. In 1923 appointed Officer Commanding Eastern India. Later became Territorial Commander, Eastern India, and Territorial Commander, Southern India. Married to Captain Mildred Greet.

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM MAXWELL (Training Principal, International Training College). Became an Officer from Dundee Central, 1894. Commanded Corps in London and Provinces. Held Divisional and National Headquarters appointments before becoming Under-Secretary for European Affairs, International Headquarters. Appointed Territorial Secretary, Scotland; then Head, Subscribers Department, International Headquarters. Appointed Joint Managing Director, Salvation Army Assurance Society, later assuming full control. First Territorial Command, Canada East, 1926. Then Australia East (three years). Then in charge Southern Australia Territory

MID-DAY BENEDICTION

Territorial Commander Says
Au Revoir

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES' last touch with Territorial Headquarters, so far as meetings were concerned, prior to setting out for the International Centre, was at noon on Friday, April 5, when he addressed the mid-day prayer meeting in the Council Chamber, and bade the Officers and employees au revoir.

Presented by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, who intimated that the Commissioner's presence would be much missed, the latter spoke briefly and inspiringly, referring to The Army's future and requesting his listeners to continue in earnest prayer that God's will might be carried out in the election of a new General, and that the Organization might be a greater force than ever in a still chaotic world.

The Commissioner left Toronto the next evening for New York, where with other members of the High Council, he sailed on the *Queen Mary* for England. Travelling by the same great ship was the Earl of Athlone, retiring Governor-General of Canada, and Princess Alice.

until 1936. Appointed Head, Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd. Became Training Principal, 1941. Married to Ensign Lizzie Howe.

COMMISSIONER DONALD McMILLAN (National Secretary, U.S.A.). Scottish by birth; son of veteran Officers. Became an Officer from Chicago in 1906. First Corps, Yonkers, N.Y. Served as General Secretary in South Atlantic, Chesapeake and South-Eastern Pennsylvania, Divisions. Divisional Commander for Florida and Georgia, and Western New York; Provincial Commander, New England; and Chief Secretary, Eastern U.S.A. Territory. In 1939, appointed Territorial Commander, Western U.S.A. Territory. Married to Captain Harriett Blackman.

COMMISSIONER BENJAMIN ORAMES (Territorial Commander, Canada). As a youth took part in the "gold rushes" in Western Australia. Became an Officer from Knyeton, Victoria, Australia, in 1899. Served on Melbourne Territorial Headquarters (played bass in Staff

SAFE ARRIVAL

WORD has been received by the Chief Secretary that the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, and travelling party have arrived safely in England, the *Queen Mary* docking at Southampton, Friday, April 12.

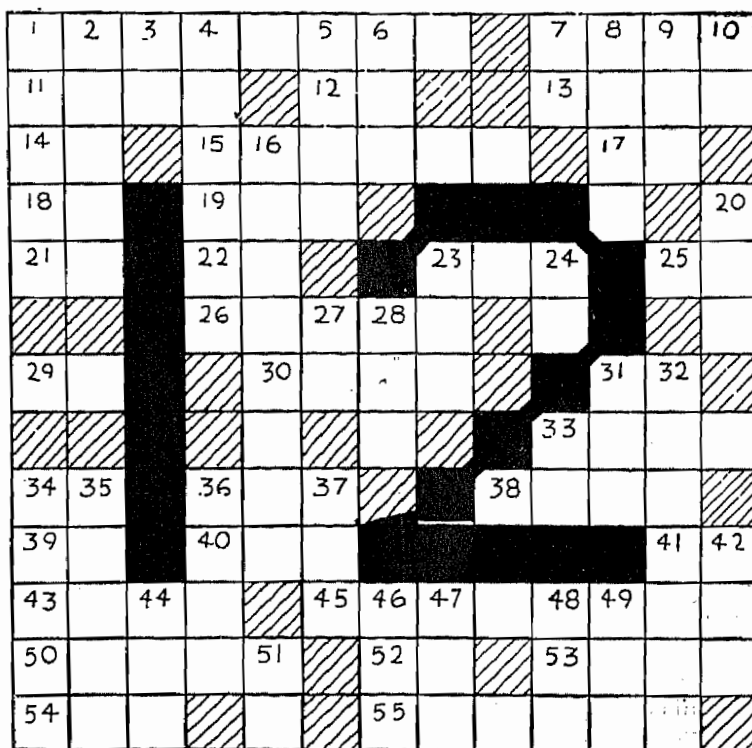


BURNED-OUT
FAMILY
AIDED

When fire destroyed a farmhouse near North Bay recently, causing distress to a large family, Major H. M. J. gathered gifts of food, bedding, and garments, and was thus enabled to bring relief to the sufferers. The Major is here shown checking and examining garments donated by kindly neighbors

Bible Crossword Puzzle

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: The Sons of Jacob (From Genesis)



"And they said, Thy servants are twelve brethren, the sons of one man in the land of Canaan."—Gen. 42:13.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Youngest son of Jacob
- 7 "Come now therefore, and let us . . . him" 37:20
- 11 African Negro secret society
- 12 . . . of the Chaldees 11:31
- 13 "And Jacob . . . his clothes" 37:34
- 14 Affirmative vote (var.) ?
- 15 Jacob's second son
- 17 Vapor density (abbr.)
- 18 Spain (abbr.)
- 19 Nineteenth letter of the alphabet
- 21 Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
- 22 Postscript (abbr.)
- 23 "they said unto Pharaoh Thy servants . . . shepherds" 47:3
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Joseph's brethren . . . him for his dreams
- 29 "Reuben said unto them, Shed . . . blood" 37:22
- 30 Jacob made Joseph a . . . of many colors
- 31 Benzene (abbr.)
- 32 Joseph said, "I . . . my brethren" 37:16
- 33 Judge Advocate (abbr.)
- 34 A son of Jacob
- 38 Pierce with a pointed weapon
- 39 Same as 12 across
- 40 Feminine name
- 41 "they drew and lifted . . . Joseph out of the pit" 37:28
- 43 "Joseph's ten brethren went . . . to buy corn" 42:3
- 45 One of Jacob's sons
- 50 Another son of Jacob
- 52 Intelligence Office (abbr.)
- 53 Border on
- 54 Exclamation of surprise
- 55 Jacob's oldest son

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



VERTICAL

- 1 "an evil . . . hath devoured him" 37:33
- 2 "they brought Joseph into . . ." 37:28
- 3 New Brunswick (abbr.)
- 4 Next to youngest son of Jacob
- 5 short for chrysanthemums
- 6 Wrath
- 7 Senior (abbr.)
- 8 Jacob's third son
- 9 "come, . . . I will send thee unto them" 37:13
- 10 Yukon Territory (abbr.)
- 16 Another son of Joseph
- 20 "the . . . and the moon and the eleven stars made obeisance" 37:9
- 23 American District Telegraph (abbr.)
- 24 Half an em
- 27 "For . . . sojourn in the land are we come" 47:4
- 28 "And they sat down to . . . bread" 37:25
- 31 Short for Beatrice
- 32 Another son of Jacob
- 33 Street (abbr.)
- 34 Fourth son of Jacob
- 35 "my sheaf . . . and also stood upright" 37:7
- 36 "when they were . . . out of the city" 44:4
- 37 Another one of Jacob's sons
- 42 "and cast him into a . . ." 37:24
- 44 "for . . . should we die in thy presence" 47:15
- 46 Atmosphere
- 47 Author of THE RAVEN
- 48 Tag
- 49 Nickname of Abraham Lincoln
- 51 Second tone in the scale

NOTES

from

The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary

WE are always interested to learn where clothing despatched to Europe by the R.S.W.A. has been distributed. We recently received a letter written in French which has been translated as follows:

Nantes, France.

"Dear Sir:

"My wife and I were deeply touched when, through the Rev. R. Durval, we received your magnificent parcel containing two blankets and women's underclothing. It is precious (when one has lost all his material goods and when, being over fifty years of age, he has to start again without being able to procure for himself either clothing or material goods), to receive the necessities. It is comforting for a housewife, who formerly had a fine home which she has seen destroyed (burned), to be able to say, 'I have things of my own, I can start again.' It gives courage and confidence. But it is more precious still to feel a Christian spirit passing through ruins and rubbish, like a soothing wind coming from the other side of the ocean and bringing with it the thought and love of unknown friends. My wife and I ask you to accept, dear Sir, with our deep thanks, the expression of our Christian sentiments.

(Signed) Paul Tisseau."

We are still helping our friends in Great Britain. One of our workers recently sent some baby clothing to a home where a baby was expected. The following are excerpts from a letter received from the blind father to the donors in East Toronto:

"My wife and I think it is a glorious action on your part to help us who are so very far away and unknown to you. You saved us at least 50 coupons, and as we only get 60 for a new baby you will realize what a great help your gift was. One other problem which you solved was that of the baby soap, for, unless you possess a baby book, you are unable to get this. We do therefore appreciate your thought."

CHATHAM, Ont.: Envoy Mrs. McKay, of Territorial Centre was privileged to visit Chatham and conduct week-end meetings and a R.S.W.A. Rally on the Monday night. Adjutant and Mrs. D. Sharp spoke highly of the women who have recently assumed leadership of R.S.W.A. activities. A display of knitted goods betokened much activity. The Home League and R.S.W.A. co-ordinate their effort. New material and colored wool is being shipped.

VERMILION, Alta.: In addition to the Corps group in Vermilion, which has done an excellent job, we have the Welfare Workers' Club who, in their last shipment, sent 110 new garments made from new material provided by R.S.W.A. Headquarters in Toronto.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray and Envoy Mrs. McKay had an enjoyable time recently visiting shut-ins who have worked so faithfully for the R.S.W.A. during the war years. Calls were made to the Toronto homes of Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Woodruffe. These dear souls, who extended a royal welcome, are frail in body but mighty in spirit, all being around the eighty-year-old mark. They have consistently knitted comforts for the boys overseas, and have now turned their activity to knitting for the children of Europe. Mrs. Dray

presented these hard-working and unselfish women with the R.S.W.A. Badge in recognition of services rendered.

Mrs. Williams, one of the younger of our shut-in workers was also visited, and we pay tribute to her willing service. In spite of very poor health Mrs. Williams has kept her knitting up to standard, and has never failed to accept her responsibility to the men overseas. Our sincere appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Dray presented the well-earned R.S.W.A. Badge.

What a joy it was to visit the women of the Belmont Home, and to meet Mrs. Pollock, the superintendent, who outlined the fine accomplishments of the women of the Institution, many of whom are

Good Work

HOW shall we climb to Heaven?
How seek the path aright?
How use the oil that's given
To trim earth's temple-light?
Oh, not by lips that pour
The tones of faith alone:
"Good Works" must live before
The true disciple's shown.

It is not well to say
Our lowly race is run
In far too narrow way
For great deeds to be done.
Let fair intention move
The heart to do its best,
And little, wrought in love,
Is "Good Work," great and blest.
Let woman have her share
Of Heaven, unreveiled,
Till those ordained to bear
Are fit to guide the child;
Let woman fairly take
The place she's born to fill,
And such "Good Work" shall make
Our great sons greater still.

well into the eventide of life. One woman had completed 107 Afghans for Britain; another had finished 130 quilts. We were privileged to see one of the quilts in the making, a sample of many that have brightened the homes of our bombed-out friends in Britain. Many hundreds of pair of socks have been knitted at the Belmont Home and shipped overseas to the men in the services. Mrs. Dray presented Mrs. Pollock with a badge on behalf of the many workers of the Institution. We salute these veterans and through the medium of this column say a hearty "Thank you!"

FAITH IS THE FOUNDATION

WHEN man loses faith in God, he loses faith in himself; when the sense of the immortal life grows dim, his inalienable rights as a person fade too. For unless man is something more than an animal, he has no rights that anyone is bound to respect, and there are no limitations upon his conduct which he is bound to obey. This is the foundation of liberty in the only sense in which it can endure.—Walter Lippmann.

DAILY STRENGTH

(Continued from page 2)

We cannot grow in the spiritual life until this carnal nature passes through the Good Friday experience and comes to know what it means to be crucified with Christ, and to be born of the Spirit.

The Cross now covers my sins,
The past is under the Blood;
I'm trusting in Jesus for all,
My will is the will of my God.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

For
MotherTHE
WOMEN'S SPACEAnd
Maid

Items of Interest for Homemakers and Home-dwellers

INDIA'S WOMEN AND CHILDREN AIDED**The Army Resumes Charge of Former A.R.P. Institution in Calcutta**

THE Women's and Children's Home, Behala, Calcutta, was recently reopened by Mrs. R. G. Casey, wife of the Governor of Bengal.

This fine set of buildings was taken over by the Government in 1942 and served as part of the great Emergency Hospital for A.R.P. purposes. During the famine period in five and a half months more than 11,000 convalescents passed through en route to camps and orphanages.

The buildings have been rehabilitated. The girls in the Home were evacuated to Bihar. There is (states Brigadier V. J. Thompson, Chief Secretary in charge, E. India) a story behind each one of them. Some came from the courts and others were picked up in the strangest places. There are the mud-pot baby, the jungle baby, and the tiny tot of four years who had been thrown into a dustbin and was discovered by a ravenous dog searching for food.

At the reopening, Mrs. R. G. Casey said: "I pay a warm tribute to the work of The Salvation Army, which I have seen in many lands. You believe that, with faith in God, nothing is impossible. I believe that, too." Speaking of the Home after close inspection she said: "I would see something good, but this is better than anything I expected."

When Lieut.-General Sir Arthur Smith (G.O.C., Eastern Command) who, with Lady Smith, was among the influential friends present, was met walking hand-in-hand with two of the little boys of the Home, he said to Mrs. Casey: "I'm having a great time!"

A NOBLE WOMAN**Talented Singer and Hymn-writer Was an Evangelist of the Highest Order**

THE story of the life of Frances Ridley Havergal, a beautiful Christian woman, not only a talented musician, singer and poetess but an evangelist of the highest order, is both interesting and inspiring. She was born in 1836 and died in 1879, but these forty-two years of her life were packed with rich spiritual experiences generously shared with all whom she met. Frances was a child of the manse. Her father possessed a rich voice and was a composer of hymn tunes.

Child conversion did not receive the attention in those days as it does to-day. As a result Frances prayed and struggled silently for years as a child before she exercised the faith needed to claim the blessing of Salvation. The peace and joy that flooded her heart so possessed her she had henceforth no other object in life but to use every power she possessed in making known the love of God.

"Take My Life and Let It Be"

Concerning the writing of her hymn of consecration which is so widely used and the one probably most loved, she says, "I went for a little visit of five days. There were ten persons in the house, some unconverted and long-prayed for, some converted but not rejoicing Christians. He gave me the prayer, 'Lord, give me all in this house!' And He just did. Before I left the house every one had got a blessing. The last night of my visit I was too happy to sleep, and passed most of

the night in praise, and renewal of my own consecration, and these little couplets formed themselves and chimed in my heart one after another, till they finished with, "Ever, only, all for Thee!"

An Accomplished Needlewoman

We have no room for further details in this brief article, but a paragraph which will particularly appeal to Home League members from a brief sketch of her life reads: "It often happens that the pen and the needle are not equally favored by the same hand. One is therefore rather surprised to find that Frances Havergal was an accomplished needlewoman. Her work, we are told, 'was exquisite, from the often despised darning to the most delicate lace-work and embroidery.' She actually confessed, 'I do like getting a whole pile of socks to mend when I visit busy mothers; and at missionary working parties it amused me to see my plain-sewing handed round.' But, as we once heard a gifted lady remark, 'If a woman has brains, she ought to be able to do everything better than one who has not!' I suppose it is a case of 'expecting much from him that hath.'"

The Home League Quarterly.

The Divisional Commander's presence was appreciated, and Captain Eileen Wren, Greenwood Corps, also assisted. The worst fog in years caused a good deal of concern for the members returning to Campbellford, and the Toronto party were glad to return from the fog-bound road to the safe hospitality extended by kind friends in Cobourg.

Mrs. Major Falle writes encouragingly from Bermuda that they are looking forward to a blessed time during Home League Week.

From Saskatchewan comes interesting Home League news. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Major Merrett, reports worthwhile activities in progress at Prince Albert. Comrades in Moose Jaw had such a successful shower for Holland that they have requested three Home Leagues instead of one to receive the goods.

At Kamsack, where a cyclone struck a few months ago leaving many homeless, regular meetings of the League had to be suspended. They are now in progress

... The ...

Altar of Home

*If every home were an altar
Where holiest vows were paid,
And life's best gifts in sacrament
Of purest love were laid;*

*If every home were an altar
Where harsh or angry thought
Was cast aside for a kindly one,
And true forgiveness sought;*

*If every little song of mine
Where hearts weighed down with
care
Could find sustaining strength and
grace
In sweet uplift of prayer;*

*Then solved would be earth's problems,
Banished sin's curse and blight;
For God's own love would radiate
From every altar light.*

The Standard.

ABOUT BANANAS

BANANAS may be left in an open bowl to ripen, but a better way is to leave them in the bag in which they were purchased, and to put a moistened wad of damp absorbent paper in with them to keep the atmosphere just humid enough to prevent the fruit from drying. The Department of Agriculture says that the fruit usually ripens much better in a closed but not airtight container (such as a paper bag), because the gases given off in maturing, if confined around the fruit, hasten the process.

Bananas are just right for eating fresh out of hand when the peel is golden yellow, flecked with brown. Even when ripe, however, they never should be stored in the refrigerator.

again, new members have been welcomed and special plans for Home League Week are being arranged.

Meadow Lake is one of the isolated spots of the West and it is good to know that the Home League there is doing a really fine work. The Home League members were asked to plan and prepare a dinner in honor of the returned service personnel, which they were happy to do, and as a result of their protest, no liquor was served. This Home League has a splendid war record of knitting and preparing ditty bags for sailors. At present a layette is being prepared for a needy family in town.

Almost every mail brings in news of another Home League having adopted a Home League in Holland. One of the latest is Earls Court. Mrs. Brigadier Green, Toronto West Division, feels sure they will really do a good job.

Visitation of British war brides arriving from England continues to be a special feature of Home League endeavor. Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, Alberta, sends an interesting account of a shower put on by the Edmonton, Alberta, Home League recently to welcome a newly-arrived bride from England. Instead of giving a card with the gift, the women had written out a favorite recipe and enclosed it with the donor's name attached. "Welcome to Canada" was evident not only on the cake, but in the hearts of the women.

Concerning a recently-opened Outpost Mrs. Raymer says, "The Home League Secretary is making it a matter of prayer that God will help her to win these women for Him." May her prayers be answered!

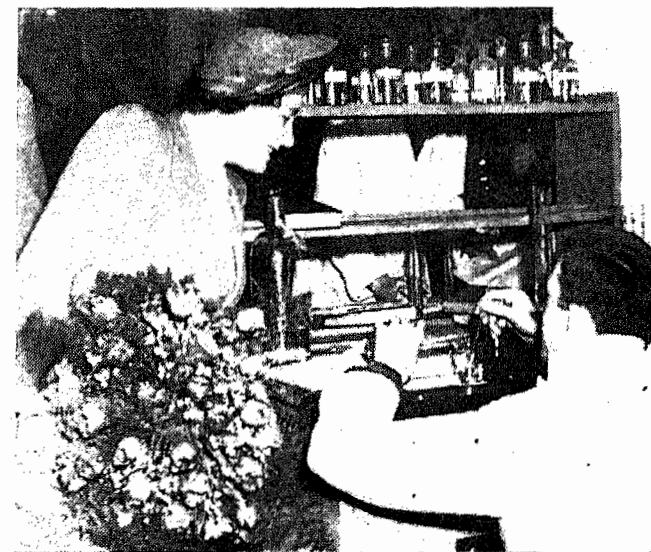
HOME LEAGUE NOTESby the
**TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY,
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST**

THE continued troubling news of the needs of so many peoples of the world strikes a deep note of sympathy in the heart of women everywhere. To feel that by some personal sacrifice or effort even one soul has been made less hungry or more warmly clothed, helps to make one feel a little less ashamed of the comparative luxury in which the majority live on this side of the world. Women of the Home League are stressing the great need of avoiding food waste not only on rationed but on unrationed goods. Many are personally contributing articles of food and clothing and paying the postage to take the parcels to their destinations.

Knitting and sewing is being done also on the goods provided by the R.S.W.A. for overseas use. Our Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Colonel Layman, is turning in weekly to the Home League Secretary at Earls Court, Mrs. Staff-Captain Weeks (F) her own and neighbors' contributions in the form of well-knitted sweaters. No doubt many others, with an extra effort could help in this way, putting aside for the time being some of that personal knitting and crocheting which can be brought out again when the present crisis is past. No other incentive than the great need is required, but it will certainly be more reassuring to hear the Master's approbation, "I was naked and ye clothed Me," than to anticipate His condemnation, "I never knew

you." May each one do her share!

At Cobourg (Captain and Mrs. Turnbull) quite a successful rally was arranged by Mrs. Brigadier Newman, the Divisional Home League Secretary, Toronto East Division. A bus-load of delegates came in from Campbellford and the women really enjoyed themselves.

**Queenly
Interest**

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth intently watches a member of the Canadian overseas forces putting to practical use training received during a period of convalescence

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:
Adjutant Mabel Croll
Adjutant Elizabeth Patterson.
Adjutant Henry Majury.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Walter Boshier, Public Relations Representative, Fredericton.
Major George Davis: War Services Hostel, Moncton.
Major James Drummond: Men's Social Service Institution, Quebec (Assistant).
Major Morgan Flannigan: Public Relations Representative, Edmonton.
Major George Jones: Public Relations Representative, Vancouver.
Major Sidney Joyce: Men's Social Service Institution, Windsor (Superintendent).
Major Wilfred Kitson: Public Relations Representative, Saskatoon.
Major George Mundy: Men's Social Service Department, Chaplain (Toronto Institutions).
Major John Steele: Public Relations Representative, Vernon.
Mrs. Major Rawlins: Cathcart Lodge, Montreal (Superintendent, Young Women's Residence).
Adjutant Flora Pyke: Receiving Home, Montreal.
Adjutant and Mrs. Cecil Bonar: Dartmouth.
Adjutant Velma Graham: Sackville.
Adjutant Annie Hogarth: Hedgewood Home, Kingston.
Captain Ralph Ashby: Shelburne.
Captain Evelyn Cranwell: Windsor, N.S. (Assistant).
Lieutenant Grace Cranwell: Digby.
Lieutenant Pamela Blackburn: New Aberdeen.
Lieutenant Evelyn McBride: Hanover (pro tem).
Pro-Lieutenant Edith Lyons: Lansing.
ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—
Major Lulu Kennedy.
RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—
Major Annie Mabb, out from Sherbourne, in 1910. Last appointment, Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg. On April 1, 1946.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

GENERAL ORDER

SELF-DENIAL ALTAR SERVICES

Self-Denial Altar Services will be held at all Corps throughout the Territory as follows: Young People's, Sunday, May 5; Senior, Sunday, May 12.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL A. LAYMAN (The Chief Secretary)

Windsor: Sun-Mon May 5-6 (Nurses' Graduation)
Toronto: Wed May 22 (Nurses' Graduation)
Danforth: Sun May 26
Montreal: Fri May 31 (Nurses' Graduation)
Ottawa: Sun-Mon June 2-3 (Nurses' Graduation)
Winnipeg: Sun-Mon June 9-10 (Nurses' Graduation)

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

*Lisgar Street: Sun May 12
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Mrs. Colonel L. Taylor (R): Hamilton Citadel, Sun May 5
Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Niagara Falls Sat-Sun Apr 27-28
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Fairbank, Sun May 12 (evening)
Lieut.-Colonel W. Junker: Renfrew, Sat-Mon Apr 27-29
Lieut.-Colonel F. Riches (R): Brantford, Sat-Sun May 25-26
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Dovercourt, Sat-Sun May 18-19
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Seaforth, Sat-Sun Apr 27-28
Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray: Fairbank, Sun May 12 (evening)
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Earls Court, Sun May 5 (morning)
Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy: Temple, Sun May 12
Brigadier H. Newman: Riverdale, Sun Apr 28
Brigadier R. Raymer: Grande Prairie, Fri-Sun Apr 26-28
Brigadier Tunmer: Walkerville, Sun May 5
Major P. Alder: Saskatoon, Sat-Sun Apr 27-28; Winnipeg, Wed-Sat May 1-4; Winnipeg Citadel, Sun 5 (morning); Ellice Avenue, Sun 5 (afternoon); St. James, Sun 5 (night)
Major R. Bamsey: Riverdale, Sun May 12
Major C. T. Chapman (R): Smiths Falls, May 4-8
Major Mrs. Squarebriggs (R): London I, Sun May 12
Major E. Hart: Fairfield, Sat-Sun May 18-19
Major G. Fugelsang: Fort Frances: Sat-Sun May 18-27
Major A. Dixon: Amherst Sat-Sun Apr 27-28
Major R. Gage: Port Rouge, Sun Apr 28
Major W. Hillier (R): Belleville, Sat-Sun May 4-5
Mrs. Major F. Howlett: Kingston, Sun May 5

TWO ONTARIO CENTRES

Visited by the Chief Secretary—Sixty-two Years of Salvation Army Activity in Guelph

THE 62nd Anniversary of Army activity in Guelph, Ont. (Major P. Greatrix, Major M. Parsons), was the occasion for the first visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman.

On Saturday afternoon, Colonel Layman officially opened the new Eventide Home, which event has already been reported.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, introduced Colonel and Mrs. Layman in the Saturday night Musical Festival presented by the Band (Bandmaster R. Fowler) and Songster Brigade (Songster Leader P. Smith).

In the Sunday morning Holiness meeting, Mrs. Layman spoke helpfully of an experimental Holiness.

At a Citizens' Rally in the afternoon, both the chairman, Mayor G. Rife and Mr. W. E. Hamilton, M.P., spoke of their intimate knowledge of The Army's work. Mr. Hamilton stated that he had lived within a block of the Citadel all his life, and had first-hand knowledge of many missions of mercy by the Band and various departments of the Corps. Corps Sergeant-Major P. V. Ede read anniversary greetings from many points including one from Major C. D. Wiseman, Divisional Commander for Newfoundland, a former Guelph boy.

The Chief Secretary held the interest of the audience as he explained The Army's motives behind the giving of material help. Said the Colonel, "Social security, like freedom, is the rightful heritage of those who defend it." He stressed his conviction that a man changed by the grace of God is infinitely more desirable than one lifted from his environment but otherwise the same.

Other visitors during the day were Major and Mrs. E. Broom, from London, who entered the Work from Guelph, and Major C. Milley, Public Relations Representative, of Hamilton.

In the Salvation meeting at night the Band and Songster Brigade rendered suitable music. Deputy-Bandmaster and Mrs. S. Crossland sang a duet, and the Colonel effectively presented the adequacy of Christ to heal the ills of all men.

Concluding the day, the Chief Secretary met with the Soldiery, reminding them of their privileges and personal responsibility to The Army and the world. He exhorted them to be increasingly zealous for those things which have characterized The Army's appeal to the unbeliever down through the years.

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton expressed thanks to Colonel and Mrs. Layman for their leadership of a memorable anniversary.

A recent visit of the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, to Fort William, Ont., Corps (Captain G. Oystrik) was a time of blessing.

The Colonel was accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Major R. Gage; Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake and Brigadier J. Barclay. At supper the visitors met a number of the young people, and in addition to Corps representatives, the Rev. Dan. McIvor, M.P., brought greetings.

A large crowd filled the Citadel to hear the Chief Secretary's challenging message. The Band, Songster Brigade and Young People's Singing Company participated in the meeting.

Youthful Brightness at Belleville

Young People Assemble For Council Sessions in Historic Centre

YOUNG people of the eastern tip of the Toronto East Division assembled recently in Belleville, Ont., historic United Empire Loyalist centre where early-day pioneers brought beauty out of hinterland, to pioneer in realms of the spirit. Young People's Council sessions, well-attended, and marked by youthful fervency, were conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, with whom were Mrs. Mundy; the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. H. Newman; and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Littley.

On Saturday night a splendid group met for a Youth Rally, held in the Citadel. Items of interest were given by various young people, and a brief, inspiring message by Brigadier T. Mundy brought the gathering to a close.

On Sunday a spirit of expectancy created a spiritual atmosphere that was

felt throughout all the gatherings of the day. Three challenging papers were read during the day by Corps Cadet Audrey Clarke, Kingston; Mrs. Grace Heldt, Belleville; and Gerald Fulford, Trenton. Corps Cadets Gwen Galpin, Belleville; Barbara Steenburgh, Picton; and Mae McBride, Kingston, led in the responsive Scripture readings.

One of the highlights in the afternoon session was the Speakers' Contest with Anson Heldt, Belleville; Marguerite Elwes, Trenton; Edith Sedore, Tweed; and Evelyn Tidman, Kingston, participating. The musical quiz created interest, and the Scripture verse linking each melody taxed both the knowledge and memory of those taking part.

Brigadier Mundy's messages appealed in a challenging way to his young hearers. When the time for decision arrived many young people publicly surrendered their lives to the control of Christ.

Major F. Howlett: Guelph, Sat-Sun Apr 27-28; North Bay, Fri-Mon May 24-27
Major C. Knaap: Collingwood Sat-Sun Apr 27-28
Major M. Littley: Parliament Street, Sun Apr 28
Major F. Merrett: Weyburn, Sat-Sun Apr 27-28; Estevan, Mon-Tues 29-30
Major E. Moulton: Renfrew, Sat-Mon Apr 27-29; Cornwall, Sat-Mon May 11-13
Major C. Wiseman: Adelaide Street, Sun Apr 28, Tues May 28; Britannia, Thurs May 9; Hickman's Harbour, Fri 10; Clarenceville, Sat 11; Gambo, Sun 12; Wellington, Mon 13; Hare Bay, Tues 14; Bonavista, Sun 19; Long Pond, Sun 26; St. John's Temple, Sun June 2

Spiritual Special—Manitoba Division
(Major G. Fugelsang, accompanied by Mrs. Fugelsang)

Port Arthur: Sat-Sun Apr 20-29
Fort William: Sat-Mon May 4-13
Fort Frances: Sat-Mon May 18-27
Weston: Sat-Mon June 1-10
Fort Rouge: Sat-Mon June 15-24

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

St. John's: Fri-Sun Apr 26-May 5
Notre Dame Bay: Wed-Sun May 6-19
Bishop's Falls: Wed-Thurs May 22-23
Peter's Arm: Fri May 24

Botwood: Sat-Tues May 25-28
Point Leamington: Wed May 29
Grand Falls: Fri-Mon May 31-June 3
Windsor: Tues June 4
Deer Lake: Fri-Tues June 7-11
Corner Brook: Thurs-Sun June 18-19
Port aux Basques: Mon June 17

Spiritual Special—Maritime Division
(Major W. Mercer, accompanied by Mrs. Mercer)
Halifax Citadel: Thurs-Mon Apr 25-May 6

Spiritual Special—Ontario Divisions
(Major V. Underhill, accompanied by Mrs. Underhill)
Argyle Citadel: Thurs-Mon Apr 25-May 6
Wingham: Thurs-Mon May 9-20
Welland: Thurs-Mon May 23-June 3
Ingersoll: Thurs-Mon June 6-17
Ridgeway: Thurs-Mon June 20-July 1
London III: Thurs-Mon July 4-July 15

Spiritual Special—British Columbia and Alberta Divisions
(Major P. Lindores, accompanied by Mrs. Lindores)

Trail: Thurs-Sat Apr 25-27
Rossland: Sun-Tues Apr 28-30
Vernon: Sat-Sun May 4-12
Dawson Creek: Thurs-Thurs May 16-23
Grande Prairie: Sat-Sun May 26-June 2
Peace River: Tues-Mon June 4-10
Red Deer: Sat-Sun June 16-23

territorial Universities

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, Toronto, and Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay, Winnipeg, have each been awarded a Long Service Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army Officer.

Adjutant and Mrs. Cecil Bonar, Dartmouth, N.S., have welcomed a daughter to their home, as have also Captain and Mrs. Geo. Cox, of the Editorial Department, who have greeted Kathleen Mae.

The many Western Canada friends of Sergeant-Major Robert Pottinger, for fifty-five years Sergeant-Major of the Racine, Wis., Corps, will miss his frequent and helpful campaign visits. He was recently promoted to Glory from his own steel plant in Racine. The funeral service was conducted by the Chief Secretary of the Central U.S. Territory, Colonel A. E. Chesham; and the memorial service was led by a nephew, Major E. K. Tobin, a former Canadian Officer.

HOME LEAGUE WEEK

NEXT week's issue of The War Cry, dated May 4, will largely feature activities of the Home League in the Canadian Territory. Home League Week will be observed at all Corps from Sunday, May 5, to Sunday, May 11.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

To Be Set Up as a Division

AN announcement of interest to Salvationists in the Territory is the decision to again set up a Division in Northern B.C., with Headquarters at Prince Rupert.

Brigadier John Gillingham, who became an Officer from Newfoundland, has been appointed as Divisional Commander, and shortly will be taking over his new duties. The Brigadier, with Mrs. Gillingham, has had considerable experience in the north-west section of the Territory, and amongst the Native people, having been Divisional Commander for Alaska and Northern B.C., some few years ago.

The Brigadier during the recent war years has been giving service as Superintendent of the Men's Social Service Work in Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Gillingham before her marriage was Captain M. Blackmore.

MOTOR CITY MOVINGS

THE Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, with Mrs. Best, recently visited Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. P. Simester). On Saturday evening, the Colonel met the Local Officers at a dinner meeting, the opportunities and problems of Army endeavor in this progressive centre being discussed.

On Sunday morning the Field Secretary conducted a hallowed Holiness meeting, in which he exhorted his hearers to abstain from the very appearance of evil. Mrs. Best conducted a lively testimony period. Company meeting members extended a warm welcome to the visitors in their afternoon gathering, the Colonel speaking to the young people.

The Salvation meeting was rich in helpfulness. During the day, Band, Songster Brigade and Young People's Singing Company emphasized the message of the meetings with musical contributions.

MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES

WORD has been received that Supervisor Wilf. Snowden, son of Major and Mrs. D. Snowden, Orillia, Ont., who recently returned from a long period of overseas service as a Red Shield Auxiliary Officer, has been mentioned in despatches "in recognition of gallant and distinguished services." He will receive the King's certificate in due course.

ARMY LEADERS IN MANY LANDS

(Continued
from page 9)

Band); Provincial Secretary, New Zealand; then Editor of the Melbourne War Cry. Served as Chaplain in Great War No. 1 in France and Egypt with the A.I.F. Returning to Australia, became Field Secretary for the newly-constituted Eastern Australia Territory. Chief Secretary, Southern Australia, then in 1930 appointed Territorial Commander for North China, and later for Western U.S.A. Territory. Mrs. Commissioner Orames was promoted to Glory, from Toronto, in 1945.

COMMISSIONER ALBERT ORSBORN (British Commissioner). Son of early-day Officers. Converted in his early teens. Became an Officer from Clapton in 1905. Has been a Corps Officer, Divisional Young People's Secretary and Divisional Commander (Norfolk and South-East London). Eight years on International Training College as Brigade Officer, Second Side Officer and Chief Side Officer. In 1933, appointed Chief Secretary, New Zealand. Three years later Territorial Commander, Scotland and Ireland (four years). Song-writer of International influence. Mrs. Commissioner Orsborn was promoted to Glory in 1945.

COMMISSIONER ERNEST PUGMIRE (National Commander, U.S.A.). Son of Colonel and Mrs. J. Pugmire. Born in Kansas City. Converted at ten years of age. Became an Officer from Toronto in 1907. Finance Department, Toronto, and later Financial Secretary for Western Canada Territory; then in similar position, North China. Served for twelve years in Japan, latterly as Chief Secretary. Then as Chief Secretary, Winnipeg (Canada West Territory). Served three times in the Central U.S.A. Territory, as Financial Secretary, Chief Secretary and Territorial Commander. In 1935, appointed Territorial Commander, Southern U.S.A. Was a survivor of The Army party travelling to the 1914 International Congress, London, on the "Empress of Ireland." Later took leadership of the Chicago Staff Band. Married to Captain Grace Vickers.

COMMISSIONER J. EVAN SMITH (Territorial Commander, New Zealand). Converted as a lad; became an Officer from Balham, London, 1907. Was Bandmaster of International Headquarters Boys' Band, at Balham, and member of International Staff Band. Served in Overseas Department International Headquarters, in a secretarial capacity. Then became Private Secretary to the Founder. Served for many years as A.D.C. to General Bramwell Booth. In 1931, appointed Chief Secretary, South Africa (five years). Appointed Territorial Commander, Wales and Western Territory in 1936 (four years). Mrs. Commissioner Smith promoted to Glory in 1945.

COMMISSIONER PHILLIS TAYLOR (Head of Women's Social Work, Great Britain and Ireland). Daughter of General and Mrs. E. J. Higgins. Became an Officer from Leyton Citadel, 1911. Served in Corps work, British Territory. Following her marriage to Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Taylor (then on National Headquarters), served with him in Canada for seven years. Lieut.-Colonel Taylor was promoted to Glory in 1928. Appointed to Women's Social Work in Eastern U.S.A. For ten years at International Training College, lastly as Chief Side Officer for Women. In 1940, appointed Joint Command, Women's Social Work, Great Britain; full responsibility, 1942.

COMMISSIONER THOMAS WILSON (Special Service, U.S.A.). Became an Officer from Enniskillen (Ireland), 1899. Served for six years in British Territory. For eighteen years occupied various positions in Japan. Later became Territorial Commander, East Africa. In 1936 appointed Territorial Commander, Korea and, in 1940, to North China, but was unable to travel to Peiping owing to the war. The Commissioner and Mrs. Wilson have since rendered special service in the U.S.A. Married to Lieutenant Augusta Mardall.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER W. H. BARRETT (Territorial Commander, Western U.S.A.). Son of pioneer Salvationists. Became an Officer from Cardiff, 1899. Following Corps appointments, British Territory, went to Buffalo, N.Y., 1905. Served in U.S.A. as Corps Officer, Provincial Young People's Secretary, New York and New Jersey. In 1913 appointed General Secretary, Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware Division; three years Divisional Commander, North and

South Carolina and Potomac Division. In 1926 became Principal, Eastern Training College (New York). Field Secretary, Eastern U.S.A., 1935; Chief Secretary, Central U.S.A. Territory, 1939; Assistant National Secretary, 1941. Married to Captain Lydia Paul.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER AXEL BECKMAN (Territorial Commander, Sweden). Swedish by birth. Became an Officer from New Haven, Conn., U.S.A., 1908. For more than twenty years associated with Salvation Army Scandinavian activities in the U.S.A., serving as Corps Officer for fifteen years. Provincial Young People's Secretary, 1923. Divisional Officer, Boston Scandinavian Division, 1924. General Secretary, Eastern Scandinavian Department, 1927. Provincial Commander, Eastern Scandinavian Department, June, 1930. Appointed Knight of the Swedish Order of Vasa (1937). Married to Ensign Bida Larson.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER AREND BEEKHUIS (Territorial Commander, Netherlands Indies). Became an Officer from Haarlem, Holland, 1904. Served for seventeen years as Corps Officer; then Divisional Commander. Candidates Secretary, Assistant Training Principal, Training Principal, and Chief Secretary, Holland. Appointed Territorial Commander, Netherlands Indies, 1938. Married to Lieutenant Antonia van Riet, 1907. During the war, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Beekhuis shared many privations with their comrades in the Netherlands Indies.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER JOHN BLADIN (Director (pro tem.), British Red Shield Services). Became an Officer from Korumburra, Australia, 1903. First two years of Officership spent in Social Work. Then Young People's Secretary for Western Australia and Corps Officer, New Zealand. Served as Chaplain with Australians in Britain and France during Great War No. 1. Returned to New Zealand 1919. Young People's Work, Chaplain, Inebriates' Colony, Roto Roa; Divisional Secretary, Auckland Division; eight years National Young People's Secretary, New Zealand. Was Territorial Commander, Ceylon, and Sub-Territorial Commander, Newfoundland. Training College Principal, Toronto and Melbourne. Following a term as Chief Secretary, Eastern Australia, was appointed Chief Secretary, British Territory, in 1940. Three years later became Territorial Commander, Scotland and Ireland. Married to Captain May Burley.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER ALEXIS BLANCHARD (Territorial Commander, Switzerland). Became an Officer from Rolle in 1898. Has served in Belgium and France, and as Field Secretary and Chief Secretary in Switzerland. Married Captain Louise Hedthier.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER HENRY C. BOWYER (Territorial Commander, South Africa). Became an Officer from Leeds, 1908. Wide experience in British Territory; also served in South Africa and Central Africa; Chief Secretary, Southern India, and Territorial Commander, Ceylon. Returning to England in 1939, was later appointed Chief Secretary, Men's Social Work. Became Territorial Commander, South Africa, 1943. Married Captain Jessie Kyle.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER JOHANN BUSING (Territorial Commander, Germany). Swiss nationality. Became an Officer from Basle I in 1898. Served in various appointments in Switzerland until 1935, when he was appointed Chief Secretary for Germany. In 1940, became Acting Territorial Commander for the Territory, later with full responsibility. Under the Commissioner's direction, The Army's work continued in a restricted form during the war. Married to Captain Marie Tanner.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH DAVEY (Head of Public Relations Bureau, International Headquarters). Became an Officer from Exeter. Parents were well-known pioneer Officers. Corps Officer for many years; eleven years Training College Division. Appointments as Divisional Commander include the Tees, North-East London, Birmingham and Liverpool. Was Chief Secretary for Scotland and Ireland, 1939-40, organized The Army's War Emergency Work amongst the B.E.F. in France. Present position, 1940. Married Captain Amy Moore. Six children are Salvation Army Officers.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER CHARLES DURMAN (Territorial Commander, Holland). Became an Officer from Hadleigh, Essex. Son of well-known Men's Social Work Officers. Served at the Men's Social Headquarters; later became Director, during the Great War No. 1. Six years National Secretary, Bands and Special Efforts. Appointed Assistant Secretary, Public Relations Bureau, International Headquarters; later became Director, War Emergency Department, National Headquarters, a position held for four years. Appointed Territorial Commander, Holland, 1945. Married to Captain Jane Laurie.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER ERNEST HAREWOOD (Australia). Became an Officer from Leederville, Western Australia, in 1908. Served in New Zealand, and for some years at the International Training College, becoming Chief Side Officer for Men. Was a Chaplain to Australian Forces in World War No. 1. Has been Chief Secretary for Australia South, and Territorial Commander for Australia East, III at the time of writing. Married to Major Dix.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER HERBERT HODGSON (Territorial Commander, Northern India). Became an Officer from Wood Green; son of pioneer Army Officers. Following Corps and Divisional work in Great Britain, served in South Africa, and as Under-Secretary in the Overseas Department, International Headquarters. Became Chief Secretary, South America East, 1932. Four years later appointed Territorial Commander, Central America and West Indies Territory. Held this position for nine years. Married to Captain Annie Brewer.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER NORMAN MARSHALL (Assistant Territorial Commander, Eastern U.S.A.). Son of Army Officers. Became an Officer from Minneapolis, 1915. Chaplain with U.S. Army during Great War No. 1. Has served as Corps Officer, Young People's Secretary, Divisional Commander, on Chicago Training College Staff, as Principal, U.S.A. Southern and Eastern Training Colleges, Field Secretary, Chief Secretary, U.S.A. Eastern Territory. Married to Captain Marjorie Miles.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER ALEX. MITCHELL (Auditor-General, International Headquarters). Became an Officer from Haggerston, 1898. Served in Audit Department, International Headquarters; at Salvationist Publishing and Supplies; also in charge, Prisons Department, Men's Social Work, and Financial Secretary, Men's Social Work. For nearly nineteen years travelling auditor. Present position since 1942. Married to Captain Evelyn Green.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER ARCHIBALD MOFFAT (Territorial Commander, Western India). Became an Officer from Strathaven, 1905. Corps and Divisional Work, Life-Saving Scout Organizer, British Territory. Served in India, and Territorial Commander, Rhodesia, and East Africa. Special Service at National Headquarters prior to present appointment (1944).

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER TOBIAS OGRIM (Territorial Commander, Norway). Son of Swedish Officers. Became an Officer from Helsingfors, Finland, in 1905. Served in the British Territory and in the Overseas Department, International Headquarters; also appointments in Finland, Japan and Denmark. Chief Secretary for Norway. Married to Captain Othonie Olson.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER GORDON SIMPSON (Territorial Commander, Denmark). Son of Salvation Army Officers; became an Officer from East Finchley in 1906. Attached to International Training College for some years, becoming Chief Side Officer for Men. Appointed Under-Secretary, Overseas Department, International Headquarters in 1926. Chief Secretary, Finland, and Central America and West Indies (West), Territorial Commander, Latvia and Estonia. Became Training Principal, U.S.A. Central, in 1941, which position he held four years. Married Captain Frances Balsallis, a Latvian-born Officer.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER HUGH SLADEN (Head of European Relief Department, International Headquarters). Became an Officer from New Southgate in 1898. Saw much Army service amongst

young people, including two periods in the Young People's Department. Divisional Commander for South-West and North London Divisions, Chief Secretary, Northern Territory, British Territory. Territorial Commander for Finland, 1939. Married to Captain Motee Booth-Tucker.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER JOSEPH SMITH (Territorial Commander, Scotland and Ireland). Son of Officers; became an Officer from Penge in 1908. Served in Corps work for six years. Then to service in Military Camps; War Department, National Headquarters; Private Secretary to the British Commissioner. Appointed Chancellor for South-West London in 1922, afterward Bristol. Divisional Commander for Norfolk, North-West, Ireland, and North London Divisions. Chief Secretary for South Africa. Became Territorial Commander, Rhodesia, in 1942. Married to Captain Lily Simmons.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER EJNER C. THYKJAER (Territorial Commander, Finland). Son of Officers; became an Officer from Copenhagen in 1905. Served in Finland, Norway and in Great Britain, as Young People's Secretary and on International Headquarters. Territorial Commander for Czechoslovakia. Special Work in Finland (Relief and Rehabilitation prior to appointment in Holland); Chief Secretary for Denmark, and afterward Territorial Commander there. Married Major Maggie Larsson.

COLONEL ERNEST BIGWOOD (Territorial Commander, West Africa). Became an Officer from King's Cross, 1910. Served in the British Territory as Corps Officer for nine years, then appointed to Japan, for ten years. In 1931 appointed to East Africa as General Secretary, and in 1936 became General Secretary for West Africa. Became Territorial Commander, 1939. Married to Ensign Lucy Barnes.

COLONEL ALEX. CUNNINGHAM (Territorial Commander, Southern India). Became an Officer from Uddington, Eng. Held Corps appointments until 1913, when he and his wife became members of the "Memorial" Party of Missionary reinforcements sent from Great Britain to India as tribute to the memory of the Founder. During twenty-one years in India, held a variety of positions. General Secretary, Eastern India, Field Secretary, Western India. Later served in Overseas Department. International Headquarters. Returned to India in 1933 as Territorial Commander for Eastern India; became Territorial Commander for Southern India, 1945. Married to Major Ethel Flint.

COLONEL GEORGE GRATTAN (Territorial Commander, Rhodesia). Became an Officer from Acton. Served in International Training College and British National Headquarters. Private Secretary to several Army leaders; Assistant Field Secretary, British Territory, and Divisional Commander for South-West Division. Chief Secretary, New Zealand, 1936. Chief Secretary for Eastern Australia two years later. Then appointed Chief Secretary for Southern Australia, until 1945. Married Captain Elsie Robinson.

COLONEL FRANCIS HAM (Territorial Commander, Central America and West Indies). Son of pioneer Canadian Officers. Became an Officer from Dovercourt, Canada. Commands included Moncton, Saint John, Windsor, London, Peterborough (Continued on page 10)

CANADIAN RED SHIELD

Represented at R.C.A.F. Event

IN recognition of the services rendered to the R.C.A.F., Air Marshal G. O. Johnson recently entertained the heads of all the Canadian Auxiliary Services in London, where they met Field Marshal Viscount and Lady Alexander, Governor-General designate of Canada.

Attending the function with Lord and Lady Alexander was the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, and representatives of the various auxiliary services, including Major W. Jolly, Red Shield Overseas Services. High-ranking Canadian Navy, and Air Force officers also attended the gathering.

: Called To Their Reward :



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord

BAND RESERVIST G. FISHER

Montreal Citadel, Que.
Band Reservist George Fisher, a familiar figure in the Montreal Citadel Corps for a number of decades, and known to Salvationists throughout the country, answered the Heavenly Summons in his 82nd year, following a brief illness.

"Dad" Fisher, as he was popularly called, was a Salvationist for more than sixty years. As a soldier of the British Army in his youth, he became attracted to the military form of religion inaugurated by General William Booth. His interest in the Army took a practical turn when he joined the famous Household Troops Band.

Moving to Canada in the early part of the century he became attached to the Montreal Citadel Corps and for many years was the drummer of the Citadel Band. Brother Fisher was a keen distributor of The War Cry and was engaged in this service until his illness.

His influence was not limited to the musical or publications departments of the Organization, for as his family of two sons and five daughters grew up, all became Salvationists of sterling character. There are daughters and two grandchildren are Officers. They are Mrs. Major Littler, who has just been released from a Japanese internment camp and is now in England awaiting transportation to Canada; Mrs. Major Wm. Walton, of Bulawayo, Africa; Mrs. Major J. Calvert, of Toronto, daughters; and Captains Cyril and Doris Fisher, grandchildren. Bandsman George Fisher is Special Efforts Secretary of the Montreal Citadel Corps and Bandsman Frank Fisher of the War Services Department, was a Senior Supervisor overseas. Two other daughters, Songster Lil. Fisher and Mrs. F. Knights are Soldiers of the Citadel Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by Major W. Lorimer, assisted by Captain Cyril Fisher, of Notre Dame Corps. Brigadier Peter Forbes also participated. A large crowd attended the service during which fitting tribute was paid to the life of the promoted warrior. Interment took place in Mount Royal Cemetery.

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

GRIFFITHS, Charles. — Age 60 years; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; fair hair; blue eyes, and fresh complexion. Emigrated to Canada many years ago and located in Winnipeg. Uncle enquiring. M6080

THOMPSON, Mr. and Mrs. — Mr. Thompson was chauffeur to Sir R. McAlpine during the years 1921-25. Lived on Beresford Ave., Toronto. Have son, Bertie. Friend enquiring. M5735

SORENSEN, — Niels Juel Edvard. — Born on February 4, 1904, at Horsens, Denmark. Emigrated to Canada February 5, 1929. Is believed to be in business in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg or Vancouver. M6299

TEMPLETON, J. C. — Emigrated to Canada when eighteen years old; resided with cousin, Mr. Frank Thompson, Ottawa. Married Molly Woods. Employed as clerk in War Dept., Ottawa. Last known address 476 Kent Street, Ottawa. M5842

THOMPSON, Ruth, Emma, Winnie and Elizabeth. — Believed residing in Toronto. Born in Knocknagar, Gifford, Co. Down, Ireland; Elizabeth in 1880, Ruth and Winnie 1878. W3267

SONGSTER SERGEANT MRS. W. THOMPSON

St. Catharines, Ont.
Songster Sergeant Mrs. W. Thompson answered the Heavenly Call from St. Catharines after a brief illness. Mrs. Thompson, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, came to Canada more than twenty years ago when she immediately fell in step with Canadian Salvationists, giving splendid service as League of Mercy Sergeant-Major in addition to her duties with the Songsters.

Major J. Mercer (R) conducted the funeral service in the Citadel, assisted by Major V. Mercer (R). The Rev. Fred Poulton, a friend of the family, paid tribute. Mrs. Major Kirbyson, of Hamilton, who affectionately remembered the promoted comrade as her Company Guard in Scotland, read the Scripture portion. Songster Mrs. Gillingham, and the Songster Brigade sang. The Brigade formed a Guard of Honor as the flag-draped casket left the Citadel. Major J. Mercer conducted the committal service, assisted by Major Charlton, the Corps Officer.

A memorial service was conducted the following Sunday evening by the Corps Officers. Songster Mrs. Rose paid tribute on behalf of the League of Mercy, and Songster Leader Eric Beard represented the Brigade. Letters of tribute from Mr. John G. Douglas, governor of the Lincoln County Jail, and from the superintendent of the Lincoln County Home for the Aged, Mr. R. E. Comfort, were read.

BROTHER HENRY T. JONES

Yorkton, Sask.
Comrades of Yorkton Corps, Sask., lost a valued Soldier when Brother Henry Jones was promoted to Glory.

Brother Jones, an active Soldier for more than thirty years, was confined to bed for the last three years, but maintained a happy experience in the Lord throughout.

The Corps Officer conducted the largely-attended funeral service held in the Citadel.

CALGARY CONQUESTS

An eight-day campaign conducted by Major and Mrs. G. Hartas, of Vancouver Citadel, was helpful to comrades and friends of the Calgary, Alta., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Fitch).

In the first meeting a hearty welcome was extended to Major and Mrs. Hartas. Each night a large crowd was in attendance. The Citadel Band divided into two groups to provide music for each meeting, and a number of comrades assisted with vocal items.

Various Officers of the city participated, and prior to each gathering, a prayer meeting was held by the comrades of the Corps.

The convincingly-expounded truths by the Major will long be remembered, the comrades being richly blessed and many unsaved being convicted of sin.

The concluding Sunday meetings were times of soul-searching. The Major's messages were gripping.

MUSIC AND MESSAGES

Major and Mrs. T. Pollock recently conducted campaign meetings at Goderich, Ont. (Major J. Clarke, Pro-Lieutenant M. Farmer). The Hall was filled to capacity for the first meeting in which the Major showed colored motion pictures of Bermuda.

Throughout the week comrades and townsfolk rallied to hear the thought-provoking message in word and song by the visitors.

Enthusiastic young people demonstrated keen interest in the Bible Quiz featured in the after-school meetings. Mrs. Pollock's talk to the women's meeting was stimulating.

EDMONTON'S WELCOME

Inspiring week-end meetings were recently conducted at Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey) by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. R. Raymer and Major and Mrs. H. Roberts.

An eight-day campaign conducted by various Officers of the city was a source of encouragement. Meetings were well-attended and comrades and friends were greatly enriched.

At a "Welcome Home" gathering for returned servicemen, a tasty supper was served, and messages of welcome from Local Officers representing various sections of the Corps, were heard. Representative returned men responded.

EARLY DAYS RECALLED

During Stirring Sixty-first Anniversary Gatherings At Midland, Ont.

EIGHT DAYS OF BLESSING

A profitable eight-day campaign was conducted recently at Lisgar Street, Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) by Brigadier G. Wilson and Officers of the Field Department.

Major E. Hart, of the Training College, spoke during the Wednesday evening meeting, when a brigade of Cadets also sang.

A message of interest was given by Colonel F. Ham, Territorial Commander for Central America and the West Indies, at the united Holiness gathering on Friday evening, when the Temple Band and Songster Brigade provided music.

A rousing open-air meeting and march preceded the final Sunday evening gathering led by Brigadier Wilson, who made a stirring appeal to the unsaved. A young girl reconsecrated her life for service.

Assistance was given during the week by the Lisgar and Wyndwood Band and Songster Brigades, Lisgar Young People's Band and Singing Company.

The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, presided at a program sponsored by the Lisgar Songster Brigade and given by the Earlscourt Citadel Band and Adjutant C. Everett (pianoforte) on the following Monday night.

PROFITABLE CAMPAIGNING

Comrades of Lunenburg, N.S. (Captain E. Burton, Lieutenant Z. Richards) greatly rejoiced when seven persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat during a recent eleven-day campaign. Among the converts was an Adherent who had attended Army meetings for more than fifty years, but had never experienced Salvation.

Visiting Officers included Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, of Halifax; Lieutenant B. Blackburn, of Dartmouth; Major J. Spicer, of Yarmouth; Captain D. Wambolt, of Bridge-town; Captain T. Ritchie, of Digby; Captain J. Zarfas, of Amherst; and Captain J. Murray and Cadet E. McKenzie, of Pictou.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Caruthers conducted the concluding meetings in the series.

The sixty-first Anniversary of Salvation Army activity in Midland, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Wilder) was recently observed. The meetings, conducted by the Corps Officer and Corps Sergeant-Major F. Wadge, assisted by elderly comrades of the Corps, were times of reminiscing and blessing.

On Monday evening a social gathering was held when early-day Army songs and solos were sung with enthusiasm. Sister Mrs. D. Dobson, who, as Captain Jennie Howcroft, was stationed at Midland almost fifty years ago, participated in the meetings. Brother D. Dobson, oldest active Soldier, cut the Anniversary cake. A special feature of the week-end was a display of photographs of Officers and comrades of other days.

FRUIT-BEARING EFFORT

A series of campaign meetings was recently conducted at Dundas, Ont. (Captain H. DeVries). Challenging messages were given by Major and Mrs. G. Kirbyson, Major C. Watt and Major and Mrs. R. McCaughy, all of Hamilton. Inspiring truths that pointed the way to light and liberty were imparted by Mrs. Captain P. Kerr, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Adjutant L. Pindred, of the Toronto Temple Corps.

Special music was supplied during the campaign by the Toronto Temple trio and the women's trio of Hamilton Barton Street Citadel, Brothers N. and Wm. Castle, Captain P. Kerr, Captain D. Carr, Margaret McCaskill and Eleanor Givard.

Two persons were won for the Lord.

PATIENTS INSPIRED

A large crowd attended the Sunday meetings which began a four-day campaign at Mount Dennis, Toronto, Corps (Adjutant E. Harris).

Brigadier R. Foster led, and was assisted by the Earlscourt Young People's Band, their music and words of testimony being greatly enjoyed.

On Sunday afternoon the Band played for the inmates of the local hospital, and rendered a well-prepared program of instrumental and vocal music in the Citadel. With the Band for the week-end was Chas. King, young piano-accompanist, of Lippincott. Major F. Watkins, one of the first Young People's Bandmembers in Canada, ably presided.

In the evening, a heart-warming Salvation meeting was held. Brigadier Foster's thought-provoking messages were received with blessing.

The week-night meetings were a source of inspiration and many people sought the Lord as their Saviour, while others made definite consecrations for service.

Two Cadets conducted the concluding meeting of the series, and their contagious enthusiasm was a stimulus to the spiritual life of the Corps.

VOLUNTEERS FOR CHRIST

Adjutant and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe conducted week-end meetings at Saskatoon Citadel recently (Adjutant J. Wylie, Lieutenant M. Ferris). Five persons volunteered for Christ.

On the following Sunday, farewell was said to Major and Mrs. S. Joyce who, after three years of faithful service to the Corps and community, have left for service elsewhere. During the prayer meeting one comrade made a definite consecration.

God has blessed the effort of comrades and Officers in the "Christian Challenge" Campaign. The Company meeting continues to make favorable progress.

BORDER CITY BLESSINGS

A musical festival featuring Captain E. Parr, of Territorial Headquarters, in soprano cornet solos, was held on a recent Saturday evening at Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Bond).

The Captain's messages in the Sunday meetings were blessed of God, and one person found the Lord during the evening meeting.

The music of the Band and Songster Brigade was greatly appreciated.



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Conversation On a Street Car

Leads to Backslider's Restoration During Riverdale Campaign

Prayer and faith were rewarded in the recent campaign conducted by the Divisional Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major V. Underhill, at the Riverdale, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes).

Notable victories were won when two backsliders of long standing returned to God.

An erstwhile Salvationist, invited back to God by a veteran Officer while riding on a street car, found God at the Mercy-Seat during the campaign.

The messages of Major and Mrs. Underhill were earnest and sincere. Under the caption, "As I Know It," the Major gave an illustrated lecture on Army work in Egypt, Trinidad and British Honduras.

Special events during the campaign were women's meetings led by Mrs. Underhill, after-school children's meetings, and afternoon cottage meetings. All were enthusiastically attended.

DAYS OF VICTORY

From the outset of the recent ten-day campaign at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Captain J. Ferguson), conducted by Major G. Fugelsang, God's presence was felt. The Spirit-filled Sunday meetings were preceded by a prayer meeting. In the afternoon the Major gave a helpful talk to the children, and several knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The following Monday night a stimulating cottage meeting was held. Guides held a Bible and Family night when the Major was the speaker. The recently-formed Band participated, and an amplifying system carried the song and message far beyond the Citadel.

A question - and - answer night proved of value to both young and old. During the campaign awards for Company meeting attendance were presented, and nine Junior Soldiers and one Senior Soldier were enrolled.

The concluding Monday night meeting was a time of victory, reconsecrations were made, and a brother and sister returned to the Fold.

BLESSINGS AT BARRIE

A time of blessing was experienced at Barrie, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Brown) when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major C. Knaap piloted recent week-end meetings.

During the Sunday morning meeting, new chairs for the platform were dedicated.

On Sunday afternoon, a jail service, conducted by the Major, was helpful, and greatly enjoyed by the inmates.

Special open-air meetings on Monday attracted people under the influence of drink, who were plainly told of the Great Cure.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS

The campaign conducted by Major and Mrs. V. Underhill was of untold blessing to comrades and friends at Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. K. Graham).

A large crowd of townsfolk and visitors from various parts of the Division extended a heart-warming welcome to the campaigners, and interest was maintained at a high level throughout. Hearty singing and vital messages made each meeting a definite challenge. Four surrenders resulted.

A large and interested crowd attended an illustrated missionary meeting, depicting Army work in Egypt, Trinidad and the British Honduras.

Mrs. Major C. Knaap presided at the women's meeting, when Mrs. Underhill addressed a representative gathering of various church groups on "The Adventures of a Missionary." Major Underhill spoke to students of the Central School on two occasions, and a combined luncheon of Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Major D. Snowden, Public Relations Representative, was given a rousing welcome when he returned to Orillia recently, the Major being stationed in Orillia thirty years ago.

Orillia's spacious Citadel was recently insulated and battle-ship linoleum placed in the Senior Hall, greatly adding to the appearance and comfort of the building. Orillia's well-known, indefatigable treasurer-care-taker, Bandsman Wm. Wis-hart, has made possible the covering of the Citadel vestibule and stairways with linoleum.

SURRENDERS AT PEMBROKE

A profitable ten-day campaign was conducted at Pembroke, Ont. (Adjutant Chas. Stewart) by Major C. T. Chapman (R).

In the first meeting two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and during another meeting six others surrendered to God.

The messages of the Major were enjoyed, and the meetings were well-attended.

LED BY A CHILD

During a recent Sunday evening meeting led by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison, at Lindsay, Ont., the Scriptural suggestion, "A little child shall lead them," came true.

A seven-year-old girl made her way to the Mercy-Seat and was followed by several adults. Consecrations were renewed, and new converts were won.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



One of the many fine Salvationist families of which Newfoundland is proud is that of the Lundrigans, of Cornerbrook. Envoy Wm. Lundrigan is a prominent business man, managing one of the largest enterprises on the West Coast. He, his wife, and children are all faithful Soldiers. The Envoy is a member of the Cornerbrook Town Council and serves on the Public School Board



Bandsman and Mrs. Frank Jackson, of Hamilton III, Ont., whose happy wedding event is reported in column five of this page

NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Salvation Stirrings in the Sea-girt Isle

Bildo (Major and Mrs. W. Porter). On a recent Sunday a local organization paraded to the Citadel for the morning meeting. The Citadel was filled for the evening Salvation meeting and one person sought the Lord.

Adjutant and Mrs. B. Pedlar, of St. John's Temple, recently conducted inspiring Sunday meetings. The messages were greatly appreciated.

At Hare Bay (Major and Mrs. W. Legge), the recently-open-

ed Citadel has been enhanced by various gifts. An organ was presented by Company meeting members; a lamp was donated by Brother Perry, of Corner Brook, a Corps Flag now waves, the gift of two sons of the Corps Treasurer; and a large Bible has been placed on the reading desk by Brother T. Wells and family. All these gifts have been suitably dedicated to God and The Army.

Carbonear (Major and Mrs. A. Churchill). Major W. Rideout,

of St. John's, conducted recent week-end meetings. In the Holiness meeting sixteen comrades reconsecrated themselves to God. A considerable increase in the number of Salvation Army Adherents in the community is reported.

Revival fires are burning at Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's (Major and Mrs. D. Goulding). In a recent Holiness meeting fifteen men and women knelt at the Mercy-Seat in Consecration and for Salvation. In the evening meeting fourteen persons sought the Lord.

On Tuesday night the Youth Group sponsored a Youth Rally. Mrs. Major C. Wiseman gave a convincing message and thirteen young people made a decision for Christ.

The following Sunday evening the Citadel was thronged long before starting time. Captain P. Williams assisted during the prayer meeting and twenty-one seekers found the Saviour.

The Band (Bandmaster H. Saunders) gives excellent service, and is now awaiting new instruments which will greatly accelerate the Band's efficiency. Bandsman H. Thistle, who was a prisoner of war in Germany, has been welcomed home to his place in the Band.

The Corps Cadet Brigade (Gnarlidan, Captain E. Pike) continues to progress.

Carter's Cove (Captain J. Lush). The Citadel is too small to accommodate the large crowds which gather for Sunday evening meetings.

Recently four backsliders returned to the Fold; one, away from God for twenty years, walked three miles to attend an Army meeting where he was gloriously restored.

Charlottetown Corps (Captain H. Reid) has experienced a spiritual uplift in recent weeks. Large crowds attend the meetings, and on a recent Sunday night a backslider was reclaimed for God and The Army.

HAPPY UNION AT HAMILTON

The Barton Street Citadel, Hamilton, Ont., was filled to capacity when Bandsman Frank Jackson and Songster Dorothy Cameron were united in marriage in a Salvation Army ceremony conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain P. Kerr.

Songster Mrs. Evenden supplied the wedding music, and Pro.-Lieutenant M. Farmer sang appropriately. Members of the wedding party included Lieutenant Lillian Jackson, bridesmaid; Ethel Cameron, maid of honor; and Bandsman Robert Clapham, who supported the groom. Flag-bearer was Bandsman Wm. Reynolds. The service was followed by a reception.

IN THE INTERESTS OF YOUTH

Territorial Young People's Secretary Visits the Gateway City

On a recent Sunday at Winnipeg, Man., Citadel Corps (Major J. F. Morrison) meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. D. Ford whose messages in word and song brought inspiration.

The Salvation meeting was

preceded by a spirited song-fest, aided by beautifully-colored slides.

The Friday night "Fellowship Hours" conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. R. Gage have been productive of blessing. Musical groups from various city Corps have assisted. On a recent Friday night the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, re-visited the Gateway City, and gave an encouraging report of young people's activities in the Western Provinces. The Brigadier's message left no room for doubt as to the absolute necessity for Christ in the human heart.

EARLS COURT EVENT

Earls Court Citadel was the scene of an impressive and dignified wedding service, when Marion Florence Weeks, recently discharged from the Canadian Women's Army Corps, and Robert John Fairburn were united in matrimony by Captain E. Parr.

Mrs. Major Eacott asked God's blessing on the union, and Major Eacott read the Shepherd Psalm. Songster Mrs. Whitehead sang, and music for the occasion was supplied by Songster Pianist Eva Crutcher.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Staff-Captain Weeks (P) and the late Staff-Captain S. Weeks. Captain Grace Weeks is a sister of the bride.

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

A True Daughter

Mon., April 29.....Ruth 1:1-7
Tues., April 30.....Ruth 1:8-15
Wed., May 1.....Ruth 1:16-22
Thurs., May 2.....Ruth 2:1-10
Fri., May 3.....Ruth 2:11-23
Sat., May 4.....Ruth 4:9-22
Sun., May 5.....Prov. 31:10-31

PRAYER SUBJECT

All Corps Cadets

YOUTHFUL DECISIONS

The recent visit of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, to Port Colborne, Ont. (Adjutant L. Hall) was a time of spiritual uplift. A local group attended the Sunday morning meeting, and greatly enjoyed the Colonel's message. During the Company meeting several young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

With "The Challengers" on the Field

Cadets brigading at Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) have said farewell to continue training elsewhere. During their sojourn many children have heard the Gospel story, many contacts have been made, and both Cadets and comrades have been enriched in their experience.

Cadets farewelling from the Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) witnessed to an enjoyable and profitable period of training. During a recent Sunday morning an effective open-air meeting was held in the Chinese district.

During a recent Sunday evening meeting at Rowntree Corps (Captain D. Fisher) an impressive service of rededication was held for Cadets who have since farewelled for other training ground. Under the "yellow, red and blue," women-Cadets reconsecrated themselves for further service to God and The Army. During the meeting one person sought the Lord.

After three fruitful months at Yorkville Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Monte) a brigade of women Cadets has said "Good-bye." During the Brigade's final Sunday, Captain H. Sturgeon conducted the Holiness meeting and Major and Mrs. G. Davis and Adjutant C. Barton led the evening meeting, with Cadets participating. One person knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Two women Cadets visited Lansing Corps recently to conduct Sunday meetings. Open-air bombardments and lively indoor meetings constituted a profitable day.

Well-attended meetings, conducted by four women Cadets, concluded an evangelistic campaign at Greenwood Corps (Captain A. Ferris, Lieutenant M. Morgan). Comrades were richly blessed.

Two women Cadets led bright meetings at Mimico Corps (Captain and Mrs. H. Lewis). Open-air and indoor meetings were times of blessing.

During a recent week-end, Captain S. Nahirney and two men Cadets joyfully proclaimed the Gospel message in music and word at Whitby, Ont. (Captain J. Craig, Lieutenant R. Cooper). Meetings were well-attended and a blessed time was had.

Colonel J. Tyndall and Officers of the Finance Department of Territorial Headquarters recently conducted an eight-day campaign at Riverdale Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes). On the concluding Sunday Cadets who have trained at the Corps for the past three months said farewell.

The opening day of the campaign conducted by the Retired Officers League of Toronto at Wychwood Corps (Adjutant and



LEADERS OF THE WORLD-WIDE SALVATION ARMY eligible to attend High Council gatherings in England, when the next General will be elected, include (in alphabetical order): Commissioners (1) J. Allan, (2) M. Allemand, (3) W. Arnold, (4) R. Astbury, (5) A. Barnett, (6) F. Barrett, (7) C. Baugh (Chief of the Staff); (8) C. Booth, (9) W. Dalziel, (10) E. Dibden, (11) F. Dyer, (12) H. Gore, (13) J. Lewis, (14) C. MacKenzie, (15) W. Maxwell, (16) D. McMillan, (17) B. Orames, (18) A. Orsborn, (19) E. Pugmire, (20) J. Smith, (21) P. Taylor, (22) T. Wilson; (23) Lieut.-Commissioners W. Barrett, (24) A. Beckman, (25) A. Beekhuis, (26) J. Bladin, (27) A. Blanchard, (28) H. Bowyer, (29) J. Busing, (30) W. Davey, (31) C. Durman, (32) E. Harewood (ill at time of writing); (33) H. Hodgson, (34) N. Marshall, (35) A. Mitchell, (36) A. Moffat, (37) T. Ogrim, (38) G. Simpson, (39) H. Sladen, (40) J. Smith, (41) E. Thykjaer; Colonels (42) E. Bigwood, (43) A. Cunningham, (44) G. Grattan, (45) F. Ham, (46) A. Lindvall, (47) S. Lundgren, (48) W. Sansom. For careers in brief, see pages 8, 9, 13 and also on this page. Public welcome meeting of the delegates is announced to be held on Wednesday, April 24, at the Royal Albert Hall, London.

and Toronto Temple. Served on Toronto Training College, and in Divisional Work. Last Divisional Command, Toronto West Division (six years). Appointed Field Secretary, Canada, 1937. Present appointment, 1945. Married Ensign Olive Bond.

COLONEL ALFRED LINDVALL (Territorial Commander, Philippines). Born in Sweden. Became an Officer from Eksjö, Served in South America, positions including Training College Principal and Regional Officer, Territorial Young People's and Candidates' Secretary. Provincial Officer for West Coast of South America. First Officer Commanding,

South America (West). In 1930, appointed to Brazil; in 1937 to pioneer The Army's work in the Philippine Islands. Following the Japanese occupation, most Army properties were destroyed; Colonel and Mrs. Lindvall suffered much privation. Married to Captain Agnes Erickson.

COLONEL SAMUEL LUNDGREN (Territorial Commander, South America West). Swedish by birth. Became an Officer from Forshaga in 1901. Went to

(Continued from page 13)

South America from the International Training Garrison. Served in South America for forty-four years. As Divisional Officer, Training Officer, Territorial Young People's Secretary, and Chief Secretary for South America East. Married to Lieutenant Anne Watkins.

COLONEL WILLIAM SANSOM (Territorial Commander, East Africa). Became an Officer from Leeds in 1907; son of Men's Social Officers. Following serv-

ice at the Birmingham Provincial Headquarters, appointed to Field Department, National Headquarters. In 1918 appointed to Belfast; served on the International Training College for ten years. First Overseas appointment, Central Territory, U.S.A. Appointed Western Territory as Training College Principal, 1930. Then Divisional Commander, Northern California Division. Became Field Secretary, Western Territory, U.S.A., 1936. Appointed Chief Secretary, South Africa, in 1941, and four years later took over his present position. Married to Captain Amy East.

ARMY LEADERS IN MANY LANDS